OHIO WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Sunday fair.

ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN LIMA RECEIVING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE.

LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME NEWSPAPER.

HOME EDITION
Today's News Today.

NUMBER 233.—35th YEAR | LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919. | PRICE TWO CENTS

FAMOUS FIRST DIVISION ARRIVES

FOREIGNERS IN WEST VA. ARE HALTED

Efforts to Start Soviet Rule in Coal Fields Proves Failure.

Union Leaders in Illinois are Defied by Insurgents—Arrest at Pittsburgh.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30.—Conditions nearer normal than for ten days, so far as railroad transportation was concerned greeted southern California residents today. With the engineers, conductors, firemen and a majority of the yard men and brakemen pledged to return to work after their strike in sympathy with striking employes of the Pacific Electric Lines, railroad officials arranged to move trains on virtually normal schedules.

The men agreed to return at meetings held last night. A porsion of those attending the meeting voted not to return to work and held a further meeting. A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, declared however, the portion of union men failing to return would be negigible.

The vote of the meeting also operated to call back to work members of the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods on strike at San Bernardino and Bakersfield, who had agreed to follow whatever action the men took here.

Striking railroad employes at Fresno and San Francisco returned to work yesterday. Admittedly the situation at Barstow was serious men there at least reports having refused to obey the orders of the international officers to work.

Threaten to Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—That 11,000 miners of the Guyam Valley coal fields will strike some time today for higher wages and recognition of the union was the prediction last night of C. F. Keeney, president of the division 17, United Mine Workers of America. He said there were 2500 miners on strike already.

Reports of clashes between mine guards and striking miners in the Logan county coal fields were received by President Keeney last night. Half dozen miners were injured in fighting at Rum Creek and and among miners employed by the Monitor Coal Company.

Foreigners Fail

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Aug. 30.—Efforts of foreign radicals to stir up strife in the Logan county coal fields have failed, according to Huntington coal operators, who say that less than 200 miners have struck in these fields.

Most of the strikers, the operators assert, are foreigners, who have endorsed a plan for Soviet administration of the mines, not only in the Logan fields, but throughout the southern section of the state.

Organizer Arrested

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30.—James G. Sause, organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the Boiler Makers Union, was arrested at Duquesne, a suburb last night, for passing hand bills advertising a federation meeting for steel workers to be held today. He was charged with violating a city ordnance and held in $25 bail for a hearing.

Mayor James E. Crawford, of Duquesne, part owner of the Port View Tin Plate Company, which the federation is said to have organized, ordered Sause's arrest. The meeting scheduled for tonight at Duquesne, will be held notwithstanding Sause's arrest, it was announced.

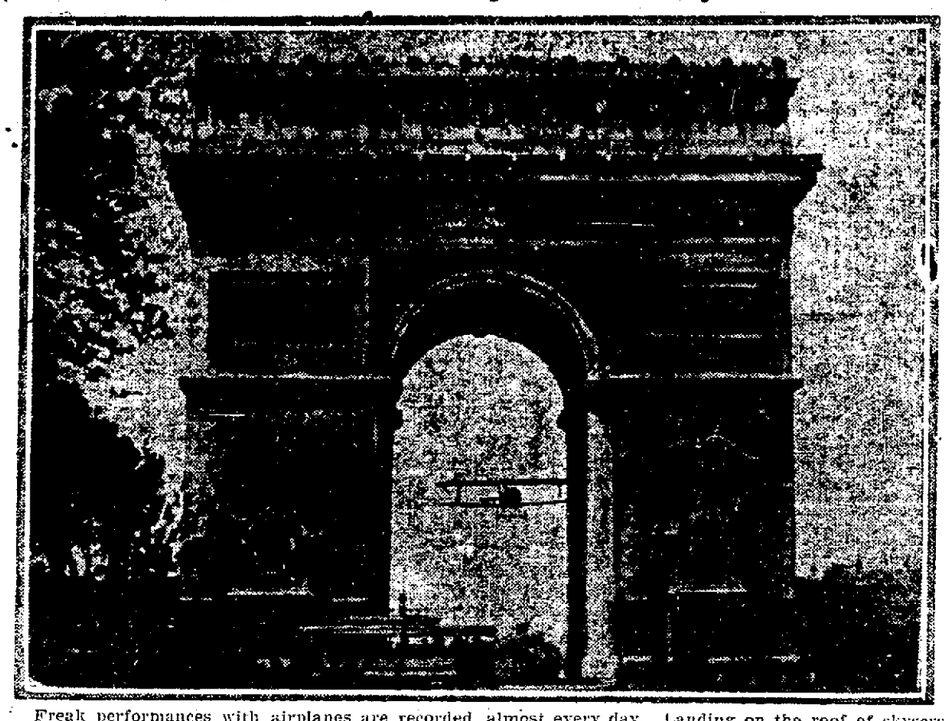
Insurgents to March

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30.—Invasion of southern Illinois coal fields by an "insurgent army" to further the insurgent strike cause has been sanctioned by strike leaders here and preparations were begun today to carry out the proposed pilgrimage.

Lawrence Lamb, chairman of the state policy committee of insurgent mine workers said the projected march from Belleville into Franklin, Williamson, Saline and other counties was only "one method to be used in acquainting miners of the state with facts.'

He declared the fight had resolved itself into a campaign to oust Frank Farrington, president of the accredited organization and fellow officials because they "had ceased to represent the rank and file."

Flying Through Arc de Triomphe With Only 15 Feet Leeway



Freak performances with airplanes are recorded almost every day. Landing on the roof of skyscrapers soon will be stale. This photograph shows the most remarkable feat yet accomplished. It shows Charles Godefroy, a French pilot, guiding his plane through the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The wing clearance was only fifteen feet.

OHIO TO JOIN IN GIVING GREETING TO PRESIDENT WILSON WHEN HE SPEAKS AT COLUMBUS ON NEXT THURSDAY

COLUMBUS, August 30.—Honored by President Wilson with the first address of his nation-wide tour, Ohio is planning to extend to him the greatest welcome ever given to a president, when he arrives next Thursday.

Columbus civic authorities, in charge of the plans for the reception and address of the president are making extensive arrangements. It is already known that delegations numbering hundreds will come to Columbus from almost every county in the state. The large cities will run special trains.

Governor James M. Cox is assisting in making the visit of the president a great success. The governor will also introduce the president

The president will arrive in Columbus in the morning and will speak at big Memorial hall at noon. Preceding the speech there will be a parade in which various civic organizations will participate. These will be state-wide in range. The president will ride in the parade, so that everyone who comes to Columbus on that occasion will get to see him at close range.

The visit of the president will have no political tinge to it. Democratic state headquarters has made it plain that it will not participate in the arrangements as the visit of the chief executive is non-partisan The president comes to appeal to all the people of Ohio to help secure ratification of the treaty of peace and league of nations. His reception will be an indication of the way Ohio feels toward the league. It will show plainly whether Senator Harding, who is bitterly opposed to the treaty ratification, or Senator Pomerene, who demands its ratification, is truly representing Ohio in the United States senate.

The president has failed to break the senatorial opposition. He has used every means in his power, even going to the extent of breaking all precedents in an endeavor to secure a full understanding that would make for agreement if senators entered with open minds.

All efforts failing, there is just one course left—the American people will hear from the president's lips the full story of the treaty of peace and the necessity for its ratification and then it will be seen whether or not public opinion can force senatorial action.

The eyes of the entire world will be on Columbus next Thursday. Thus far the president has been conciliatory. He endeavored to give the senators an honest opportunity to take an honest view. But with a degree of bitter partisanship unequalled in American history, they are locked in an agreement to trample the treaty to death. The whole world will await the president5s words to his Ohio auditors.

Especial arrangements will be made by railroads and electric lines to handle the crowds. Automobiles will bring additional thousands. Columbus will extend the first welcome in a national tour on which may depend the future peace and security not only of this country, but of the whole world.

JAIL DELIVERY PREVENTED

PORTSMOUTH, O., August 30.—A timely discovery by a nearby resident prevented a wholesale jail delivery at the county jail here last night when prisoners sawed the bars of a rear window. Three prisoners escaped, however, and are at large. They are Jesse Mills, white, held in connection with the robbery of three Portsmouth stores; Sam Nealey, colored, held in connection with the robbery and burning of the A. J. Hyland store and the postoffice at Franklin Furnace, and Lonnie Moore, colored, sent up from the mayor's court on a minor charge.

"MOVIE" WORKERS STRIKE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 30—Motion picture machine operators in Indianapolis theatres, affiliated with the local Motion Picture Operators' union, went on strike this afternoon when their demands for a new wage scale of $1 an hour was refused. As a result a number of the movie houses are dark.

SLAYER IS ACQUITTED.

STANFORD, Ky., August 30.—Captain Russell D. Thompson, who killed Joe Mitchell, a passenger on his train at Crab Orchard, Tuesday morning, was acquitted at his examining trial before Judge Dize here. It was proved to be a clear case of self defense.

NO EDITIONS OF THE TIMES MONDAY
(Labor Day)

In keeping with the spirit of the day, all employes of the Lima Times will be given a full holiday, Monday (Labor Day.)

YUKON IS DRY EXCEPT FOR BOTTLE SALES

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 30.—The Yukon territory goes "dry" tonight when the law enacted last spring by the Yukon legislature abolishing the saloon becomes effective.

Twenty licensed bars exist in the Yukon, of which ten are in Dawson. A government dispensary will be opened at Dawson and another at White Horse, under the control of Commissioner McKenzie, at which liquor will be sold only by the bottle, and during limited hours.

Between now and February a plebiscite will be held throughout the territory to determine the future of the liquor buisness.

ESCAPED GERMAN CAUGHT.

CAMP SHERMAN, Aug. 30.—Word was received here from Philadelphia of the arrest of William Link, and Joseph Aklund, German prisoners who escaped from the stockade here Sunday night. With 19 other Germans, Link and Aklund escaped by tunneling their way out of the barracks, is which they were confined. The others were captured soon after their escape. Link and Aklund probably will be brought to Camp Sherman. When arrested they were trying to ship on a Scandanavian vessel.

COMES HOME COVERED WITH GLORY OF BEING THE "FIRST" EVERYWHERE IN AMERICA'S MIGHTY MOVES ABROAD

GOVERNORS PLEDGE EFFORTS TO FIGHT H. C. L. IN STATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—State agencies began functioning in close cooperation with the federal government today in the campaign to reduce the cost of living as a result of the conferences held yesterday with President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer by the committee of six state governors representing the governors' national conference.

Assurances were given the attorney general by the committee that every state agency which could be of service in the emergency would be placed at his disposal for any information of assistance he might desire.

Need of increased production and greater economy in the consumption of necessaries of life, was urged by the committee as a means of reducing the price levels.

Six governors: Gardner, Missouri; Milliken, Maine; Bundquist, Minnesota; Campbell, Arizona; Sproul, Pennsylvania, and Cooper, South Carolina and Lieutenant Governor McDowell, called at the White House to offer of Montana, representing the national conference of governors, spent several hours studying the situation with Attorney General Palmer and then President Wilson the full machinery of the states.

As a result, there was greater optimism in the capital over the outlook than has been evidenced in many days. Officials believed excellent results can be obtained in the next ninety days, which would avert the menace of transportation strikes to obtain higher wages.

"After our meetings today with the president and the attorney general," the committee of governors announced, "certain facts were clear."

"1.—That all the people of the nation and all organizations should immediately co-operate to increase production of the necessaries of life.

"2.—That economy in consumption and care in purchasing are equally important with production.

"3.—That every agenc yof the state and federal governments should co-operate forthwith to prevent profiteering."

GOVERNMENT CLERKS STRIKE

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The provisional civil servants went on strike today. They demanded a new salary scale and allowances for equipment and the cost of living. A delegation which conferred with the government was told that there was no money in the treasury and that the men had better return to work.

Will Parade in Metropolis September 10 and Expect General Pershing to Ride at Their Head

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Nearly 1800 officers and men of the First division, the first members of that outfit to return home after more than two years service over seas, arrived today from France. Major General Edward F. McGlachin Jr., commander of the division, his staff, and detachments of the 28th infantry and First engineers were on the transport Orizaba while 19 officers and 30 enlisted men, comprising the advance section which is to make arrangements for the division's reception, returned on the transport Pastores.

Detachments of the 28th infantry to return comprised the field and staff headquarters, machine gun battalion, medical detachment and First battalion complete, a total of 40 officers and 1292 men. The engineering units were the First battalion headquarters, medical, veterinary and ordnance detachments and companies B. and C., as total of 13 officers and 380 men.

Other units of the division are due to arrive within the next ten days on the transport Suwanee, Liberator, Freedom, Amphion, Callao, Santa Teresa and Leviathan, which is expected to carry General Pershing and his staff. Members of the division will be sent to camps around New York pending the return of the last unit when they will be the guests of the city for two or three days.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a parade of the division on Fifth avenue, September 10. It is expected that General Pershing will ride at the head of the procession.

Eight transports, carrying 6763 troops, arrived today from Brest: In addition to the Orizaba and the Pastores, they were the Graf Waldersee, Iowan, Peerless, Santa Leonora, Henry R. Mallory and Santa Malta, which brought casuals and small detachments from the service of supply.

FIRST IN EVERYTHING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The First Division, first units of which returned home today from Germany, is justly proud of its claim as being "the first division in France; first in a fighting sector; first to fire a shot at the Germans; first to attack; first to conduct a raid; first to be raided; first to capture prisoners; first to inflict casualties; first to suffer casualties; first to be cited singly in general orders; first in the number of division, corps and army commanders and general staff officers produced from its personnel."

The official history of the division shows it was organized in France, the last units to arrive reaching that country July 2, 1917. It was composed of troops of the regular army the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth Infantry Regiments; the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Artillery Regiments; the First Engineer Regiment and Train; the Second Field Signal Battalion and the Third, Fourth and Fifth Ambulance Companies and Field Hospital.

It occupied successively the Sommerville sector, near Nancy; the Ansauville sector, near Toul; the Cantigny sector, near Montdidier; participated in the Soissons operation southwest of Soissons; occupied the Saizerais sector; participated in the St. Mihiel operation; the Meuse-Argonne operation in the Sheppy sector, west of Varonnes; the operation against Mouzon, and the operation south and southwest of Sedan, attacking the heighths on the morning of November 7, 1918.

On November 17 it began the memorable march through Lorraine and Luxembourg reaching the Coblenz bridgehead on the Rhine, December 14, 1918, which position it held until relieved recently by other American troops.

Replacements in the division up to the time of the armistice totalled 30,206 and the losses in killed and died of wounds were 4,411; wounded and gassed 17,201 and prisoners lost 152. It captured 6,467 Germans; 119 pieces of artillery, 62 Trench Mortars and 413 Machine Guns. The total of Distinguished Service Crosses awarded the men of the division was 356.

Major General William L. Sibert commanded the division from June 8, 1917 to December 12, 1917; Major General Robert L. Bullard from December 13, 1917 until he became corps commander; Major General Charles P. Summerall from July 20, 1918, to October 11, 1918; Brigadier General Frank E. Bamford from October 12, 1918 to October 24, 1918; Brigadier General Frank Parker took command on October 25, 1918 and from May 31, 1919, Major General E. F. McGlachin, Jr., was in command of the division.

The division insignia is a crimson "1" on a khaki background, chosen because the numeral "1" represents the number of the division and many of its subsidary organizations.

OF COURSE THEY DID NOT

MEXICO, CITY, Aug. 30.—Denial that Mexican troops co-operated with the American punitive expeditions on the Texas border in pursuit of outlaws was made tonight by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. This announcement was made after special press dispatches had stated that such had occurred. Pointing out that the Mexican government had protested against the presence of American troops on the Mexican soil, General Barragan declared that coordinated action had not taken place and would not be authorized.

AUSTRIAN TERMS TUESDAY

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The supreme council this morning decided to hand the peace treaty with Austria to the Austrian delegation next Tuesday afternoon. Five days delay will be granted the Austrians before signature of the treaty.

STAMP CONTEST CLOSES

NEWARK, O., Aug. 30.—The state wide contest for the victory memorial shaft to be awarded to the Ohio county selling the largest percentage of its year's quota, of war savings stamps ends tonight.

As Ohio leads the nation. The race apparently lies among Marrow, Licking and Warren counties with Licking holding a slight lead.

James G. Cooper, of Newark, is America's champion W. S. S. salesman among mail carriers.

KRONSTADT, BOLSHEVIK NAVAL BASE, IS UNDER BOMBARDMENT TWO HOURS BY ALLIED AIR FORCES

LONDON, August 30.—There has been severe fighting in the streets and public squares of Kronstadt, the Bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, according to dispatches from Copenhagen. Bodies were seen lying in the thoroughfares by allied airmen, the advices add.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Kronstadt, the Bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, has been attacked, according to advices from Helsingfors which reached London today.

A heavy bombardment took place. The attack is reported to have lasted two hours.

British naval and air forces, concentrated near the Bolshevik base, are said to have taken part in the encounter.

LONDON, Aug 30.—The towns of Kupiansk, 61 miles east southeast of Kharkov and Pavlovsk, on the Don river, 90 miles south southeast of Voronezh, have been captured by the Bolshevik, according to a statement issued by the Russian Soviet government today.

The statement follows:

"The towns of Kupiansk and Pavlovsk have been captured. Following the capture of Pskov, we advanced 10 miles."

The capture of Pskov by the Bolshevik was due to German intrigues and lack of harmony among the anti-Bolshevik commanders, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Helsingfors.

General Denikine's forces in the Caucasus are having trouble with the native population, is asserted by the Bolsheviki.

A Soviet wireless message declared that the towns of Vladikavakz, in the central Caucasus, north of Tiflis, has been captured by Ingust troops, after they had fought five days with Denikine's forces. The Ingush are part of the Caucasus and number 50,000.

OMSK, Aug. 30.—(Russian Telegraphic Agency.)—Refugees from Turkestan declare that the country has been devasted by the Bolsheviki. They report cotton plantations destroyed and the population poverty-stricken.

More than 200 delegates attended the fifth extraordinary Congress of the Siberian Cossacks, recently concluded. The Congress approved the mobilization of the Cossacks up to 55 years old and expressed its readiness to make all sacrifices for final victory over Bolshevism.

A resolution was adopted placing the Cossacks at the disposal of Admiral Kolchak, "who is leading the Russian armies against the enemies of the Rusian people and under whose leadership the Rusian armies are fighting for the regeneration of a united, great and democratic Russia."

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

AMERICA HELPS OUT STRICKEN EUROPE AND SENDS HORSES

Carload of Magnificent Specimens to Leave Lima Next Monday

LARGE PRICES PAID

Chicago Exporter Picks Northwestern Ohio to Furnish Animals

Lima will witness an unusual scene Monday, when a parade of pure bred draft stallions that will be exported to Europe will be made. The unusual part of the show comes in because of the fact that before the world war European draft stallions and mares were imported by America.

Now the war has devastated France and Belgium, the lands where pure breds formerly came from and America will have its opportunity to restock the very countries that furnished the foundation for our splendid type of heavy horses.

All Brought Here

These horses that will be paraded Labor Day were purchased in Northwestern Ohio by S. S. Metz & Son, Chicago exporters and have been gathered at the barns of Dr. H. F. Failor. After the parade they will be taken to the freight depot and shipped direct to New York, where they will be placed on board ship.

Pays High Prices

Mr. Metz has been buying the horses in Allen and adjoining counties for two weeks and has not only picked out perfect types of heavy horses, but has had to part with a lot of money to gather them in. The stallions range from two to five years old and weigh from 1,800 to 2,300 pounds. All are sound and in perfect health and are magnificent specimens.

Among the breeders who sold horses to Mr. Metz were F. F. Calloly Wellington; P. A. Casper, Hepburn; H. Diller, Columbus Grove; F. R. Failor & Son, Lima; William Ingledue, West Newton, E. E. Mc Elwain, Layafette; H. Ziler, West Minster.

Now on Display

The horses may be seen at Failor & Hoover's veterinary hospital and hundreds of farmers and breeders have called to give them the "once over" before they leave this country forever.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

IT'S A FACT

Well recognized, that no one has ever lost their Eyesight
Because they wore Glasses, but—
A great many people have gone blind
Because of NOT wearing them.
The Sight is your most valuable faculty.
And does not warrant being trifled with.
If there are any symptoms of your
Vision being defective,
It would be well to consult us now.
Fifteen minutes spent in our office
Will afford you the satisfaction of KNOWING.
And if glasses are required
We are best qualified to furnish them.

ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
129 W. MARKET ST.
OPPOSITE ORPHEUM
Stores at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

"Simpleton Love" Alleged in Suit For Divorce Filed

Boy, page Mrs. or Miss. Venus, and ask her to define "simpleton love," for that is the kind of love Mrs. Myrtle Wires says her husband makes to other girls. Mrs. Wires sued her husband, Walter Wires for divorce in common pleas court, this morning. In her petition Mrs. Wires avers, her husband makes love like a simpleton to other girls, and writes them "love letters and carries on a silly courtship." She asks for custody of the child. The couple were married September 11, 1912.

TWO BOYS BADLY HURT ON A FARM

Four Year Old Son of John Lee is Probably Fatally Hurt, Friday

Two boys, Lester Ketterman, 19, 801 East Second street, and Earl Cremean, 15, 723 East Second street were arrested on a charge of stealing goods from the Lima Camera Shop, 118 West High street. The Ketterman lad was given a hearing in police court, Cremean was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Ketterman when arraigned in police court pleaded guilty and was given a fine of $50 and sentenced to 30 days in the Toledo workhouse. The workhouse sentence, however, was suspended during good behavior. The other lad will be arraigned in juvenile court.

Police claim Ketterman stole goods valued at $150, and Cremean they say, stole several pocket knives.

ADAPTED FOR SCREEN FROM SENSATIONAL POPULAR NOVEL

"Diane of the Green Van," the photoplay starring Alma Rubens the lovely and popular star, is a screen version of the story by Leona Dalrymple, daughter of a New Jersey Senator, which won a $10,000 prize in a competition held by a prominent Chicago publishing house.

It created a sensation and immediately placed Miss Dalrymple among the foremost writers of mystery and adventure fiction.

When it was decided to produce a series of pictures with Miss Rubens as star, a thorough search was made for a story that would exploit the actress' talent to the best advantage, and after a careful reading of more than 400 scripts, Miss Dalrymple's story was selected as offering the best medium.

The production itself is ample proof that the selection was a wise one, for historically and pictorially "Diane of the Green Van" bears the stamp of "class".

A notable cast supports Miss Rubens in the production. Nigel Barrie plays "Phillip Poynter," the lover, who persisted in following "Diane" in a hay-wagon, and finally carried her off in a cave-man fashion from the Seminole village. Wedgewood Nowell, Lamar Johnstone, Harry von Meter, Josephine Crowell and Ed Barry do excellent work.

GOT THE BUG IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 30.—Eight thousand workmen and students participated in a demonstration here today asking the government to augment production, form a food administration, stabilize money and bring about better economic conditions for workingman and employes. The minister of the interior promised that steps would be taken to remedy the situation. Meetings were held throughout the country for the same purpose, but there was no disorder anywhere.

GRACE EPWORTH LEAGUE FORMS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Epworth League of the Grace M. E. Church has organized their basket ball team for the season of 1919-20. They will book games with teams from all parts of the state. Any team wishing to book a game will please notify the manager, Floyd Doyle, 786 Greenlawn avenue. The present lineup includes—Burgoon, right forward; Copp, left forward; Doyle center; Dupere, right guard; Davies, left guard, substitutes, Clark and Ridenour.

SHORT CIRCUIT BLAZE

Short circuit on a trolley wire caused a small blaze at the Ohio Electric Railway Company's freight station at Main street and Ottawa river this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. Fireman Henry Stevenson, of the North Side station, who was attending the sale at the market house succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the department arrived.

DANIEL CUPID, ESQ; BUSIEST MAN IN OLD ALLEN COUNTY

That proverbial little Daniel Cupid has been about the busiest man in Allen county recently, and effects of his work were shown this morning when eight couples secured permission to journey to Hymen's Alter. They were:

Herman Willis Rothe, 21, farmer, Auglaize county, and Geraldine May Weaver, 20, Allen county.

Bliss Bilheimer, 23, machinist, Bath township, and Mable Gertrude Staley, 24, Jackson township.

Claude Earnest Chapman, 34, farmer, and Delia Viola Rehm, 30, both of Perry township.

Byron Dewitt Cotner, 22, electrician, Detroit, and Louise E. Enrich, 20 Lafayette.

Robin Roy McKibben, 21, assembler, 906 Bellefontaine avenue, and Vera Cochensparger, 21, 253 Pine street.

Warner B. Newlan, 23, farmer, Ottawa, Ohio, and Rose Luginbill, 22 Bluffton.

Robert Eary Spencer 22, colored, laborer, 1415 West Spring street and Helen Alexander, 23, colored, 615 West Elm street.

NAMED EXECUTOR

In probate court, this morning, Alfred P. Manhard was appointed executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Nettie J. Manhard.

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES—ANY SIZE—AT BLUEM'S.

SALARY COMMISSION NOT TO VISIT HERE

Postmaster J. E. Sullivan has received word that the commission on Postal Salaries which is touring the United States in an endeavor to satisfactorily adjust the salaries of postoffice employees will not visit Lima, but will be in Cincinnati September 22 and 23 for a conference with postal delegates from practically every city in the state. It is probable that one or two delegates will be sent from Lima, but as yet they have not been named.

Questionaires have been mailed to all postoffice employees by the commission.

Demand Great For Women Workers

There is a great demand for women workers in Lima at the present time, but the number of workers is far below the number called for, according to Miss Elliott in charge of the women's division of the U. S. Employment office. The women's division is exactly the opposite of the men's, as enough work cannot be obtained for all of the men that apply.

Women are desired for office work, as well as housework, waitresses, dishwashers, chambermaids, and practically every kind of work.

GOLDEN EAGLE PICNIC

The K. G. E. & L. G. E. will held their yearly picnic at McCullough's Park on Labor Day for 12 o'clock dinner. Also games and contests, so bring baskets and stay all day. All West Cairo K. G. E. & L. G. E. are invited. Committee, Mrs Spernhauer, Mrs. Geckler, Mrs. Stants.

LADIES OF GOLDEN EAGLE

The team will practice to go to West Cairo so be at Douze Hall at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. By order of Team Captain.

WANTED — WAITRESS. GOOD WAGES; SHORT HOURS. APPLY HEAD WAITER. HOTEL NORVAL.

SHE GETS A DIVORCE

On the grounds of gross neglect of duty, Clara Richemier was granted a divorce from Arthur Richeimer this morning, in common pleas court.

1919 FORD MISSING

Eugene O'Connor, 140 West McKibben street, last night reported to police that his Ford was stolen from in front of the Savings Building. The car bore Ohio license number 469,935, and is a 1919 model.

WANTED — WAITRESS. GOOD WAGES; SHORT HOURS. APPLY HEAD WAITER. HOTEL NORVAL.

Gas is Issue Even in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Berlin's reduced gas schedule has just become effective, but the saving expected from it is so small that the Berlin Coal Association is conferring with the authorities on other steps to meet the shortage of coal.

Housewives violating rules restricting the use of gas ranges will be liable to a year in prison and a fine of 10,000 marks. Supplies drawn on coal cards are regulated according to the size of a family.

THE PUBLIC LETTERBOX

Letters intended for publication in the Public Letter Box positively MUST be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned communications are thrown away. Write on one side of the sheet only.

Editor Times:

In the morning my name is listed as one nominated by the committee for the commission manager form of city government as a candidate for member of the commission to frame the proposed new municipal constitution. I desire to hereby formally withdraw as such a candidate. I have permanently retired from politics, and my business demands all of my time.

Very truly,
THOMAS A. COLLINS.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE SUNDAY PROGRAM

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon entertainments is to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. club and recreation Center, Morris Arcade. These entertainments will be held every Sunday afternoon thruout the fall and winter, and all girls are cordially invited. Music, games and other diversions will help to pass away the time, and light refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow afternoon the Trotty Veck Club will be the hostesses, and later in the afternoon chocolate and wafers will be served. It is expected that in the neighborhood of 100 girls will attend the first party, which is sure to prove a success. Miss Baer, recreation leader, will be in charge of the parties. It is probable that a series of candy parties or similar entertainments will be inaugurated shortly, to be held in the clubrooms on Saturday evenings.

IVORY, FLAX, GREEN, MAUVE, AND ECRU WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S, ANY SIZE.

RAILWAY SHOPMEN REJECT U. S. OFFER

Employes of the two railroad shops in Lima again last night voted to adhere to the original demand, and not accept President Wilson's offer of an increase of 4 cents per hour. This is the second vote taken on the question in as many days.

As there was only a small number present at the meeting held Thursday night, another gathering was decided upon. More than 300 members of local unions attended the one last night which was held in the court house. Just what the final count of the ballot was is not made public.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON CURTAIN RODS AND WINDOW SHADES, JOBS COMPLETE—BLUEM'S.

DEATH COMES AFTER ILLNESS OF A YEAR

Miss Mary Ida Runner 39 years of age, daughter of W. F. Runner, died at her home, 519 Albert street, at 10:10 o'clock this morning following a year's illness from stomach trouble. Funeral services will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, after which the body will be taken over the B. & O. at 3.10 o'clock to Bowling Green, where interment will take place.

Besides the father, three brothers, Thomas and Hugh, of Lima, and Alexander, of Dayton, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Petty, of Bowling Green, and Miss Etta Runner, of Lima, survive her.

IVORY, FLAX, GREEN, MAUVE, AND ECRU WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S, ANY SIZE.

ISAAC WANTS DIVORCE

Claiming three years wilful absence, Isaac Thomas filed suit for divorce from Sadie Thomas, in common pleas court, this morning. The couple were married September 27, 1889 in Pittsburgh.

ALLEGES GROSS NEGLECT

Jane M. Stewart this morning in common pleas court, filed suit for divorce from Edward Stewart, alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She asks for custody of the child. They were married June 16, 1913.

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES—ANY SIZE—AT BLUEM'S.

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they ohld $33,036,470 excess reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $33,849,160 from last week.

Miss Nikel, Rural Nurse Talks to the Teachers

It was generally conceded by those participating in the remarkably successful institute of county teachers at Memorial hall last week that nothing there said and done will have a more lasting and permanent effect for good on the nearly one hundred and fifty instructors present than the address of Miss Ida E. Nickel, the rural nurse.

For the success of the teacher depends entirely on the quality of receptivity of the pupil. If the pupil is healthy in every way, and every God-given faculty of mind is normal the pupil advances, and the teacher's credit accumulates accordingly.

If the child is defective in some faculty, its advance is retarded and the teacher's work made more arduous.

Miss Nikel is following up the work of Miss Cunningham, the rural nurse sent here from state headquarters at Columbus last April and May. She noted that Miss Cunningham examined 503 children in Allen county, 404 of whom were found defective. These 404 defectives carried about with them a total of 741 defects, the most serious of which were located in the eyes, the teeth or the tonsils. In the limitations of a newspaper article it is not possible to give all the arguments or to carry her address verbatim; but a few of the high lights may be noted; and in these Miss Nikel spared neither parent nor teacher, in placing the responsibility. A careful regard for her statements will go a long ways to increase the efficiency of the schools of Allen county outside of Lima.

* * *

"A few years ago a child was considered in health so long as he did not show the familiar signs of disease," said she. "In most places it is still not customary to regard a child as unhealthy because his upper teeth are prominent, uncovered by his lips and perhaps crooked. Yet every parent and teacher should know that such a picture presents almost certain signs of adenoids and that no child with adenoids can be truly healthy.

"The child with adenoids sometimes suffer with earaches, discharging ears, and deafness. They fall easy victims to colds, have little physical endurance, or mental vigor. They make slower progress in school and in general are less buoyant and happy than the normal child.

"The child with adenoids cannot be expected to be other than stupid and sleepy because he is not getting enough oxygen and his blood is consequently laden with impurities. The cells of his brain are not properly nourished.

* * *

"It has been estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of American children—3,000,000 to 5,000,000—have adenoids, diseased tonsils and other glandular defects, which are making them appear stupid and causing them to be "backward" in school. Can anything point more clearly to the need of an expert examination of all children in the public schools of the country?

"Not long ago I visited a little girl of ten years who appeared very nervous and queer. The usual physical examination revealed no evil of particular importance. Eyes, ears, nose and throat seemed healthy enough. Yet it was apparent that the child was far from normal in respect.

"On investigating I found the exciting cause. The mother had allowed the child to drink coffee three times a day. She thought coffee was a food and a cheaper one than milk, so she ignorantly fed it to her little girl. A few simple explanations on my part set the mother aright.

"One of my first visits on starting out was at the home of a boy of eight years. He appeared ill nourished and was pale. Here again, a physical examination showed me defects of the usual sort. I found that the boy slept in a tiny bed room adjoining the kitchen. In both this room and the kitchen the windows were kept carefully and conscientiously closed at night; and during the day the air was of course never wholesome and pure. A simple lesson on the hygiene of ventilation set this right. A few weeks of sleep in this room with the window entirely open produced a very different looking boy.

It is estimated that 25% of the school children suffer from malnutrition. Although malnutrition may be overlooked, the scales never fail to point it out with unmistakable clearness. It would be a fine thing to have all school children weighed at least once every two months, and the result sent home on the monthly report card.

"Twenty five percent, of school children have defective vision. Non correction of these defects not only causes a great deal of trouble of themselves. but often seriously affect the nervous system. Frequently parents are the last people in the world to realize hat their child is in need of attention.

Miss Nikel related the incident of the College professor's daughter and the Binet test given her because of suspected mental deficiency. Coming from out this test with flying colors it was discovered that the child's eyesight was very defective. Her apparent lack of interest was due entirely to the fact that she could see clearly neither the blackboard nor her books. Fitted with proper glasses she soon took her place as the leader of herd classes. The school doctor saved this little one the humiliation and her parents as well from having been definitely relegated to the special classes for the mentally deficient.

"Crossed eyes occur occasionally among school children. It is absolutely necessary that this defect be corrected. If not attended to the vision of the afflicted one will gradually become poorer and poorer until at last this eye becomes practically blind.

"Epidemics of contagious eye diseases especially the dreaded trachoma and pink eye could be avoided if the teachers would report all cases of sore eyes immediately and exclude the child from school until he has a certificate from his physician for his admittance.

"Fifty per cent of the children in the grade schools suffer from defective teeth. Decayed teeth are a constant menace to a child's health. They furnish a lurking place for many kinds of bacteria. They constantly retain food which has undergone decomposition and which consequently furnish poisons to be absorbed. Bad teeth mean indigestion, lowered vitality, plague spots for contaminating sound teeth and for breeding disease germs. **Common sense dental hygiene should be enforced and there should be a regular morning inspection of teeth in every school.**

"At lease 1 percent, 200,000 of the 20,000,000 school children in the United States are mentally defective. Over 1 per cent are handicapped by organic heart disease. At least 5 per cent (1,000,000) have now, or have had, tuberculosis, a danger to others as well as to themselves. From 5 to 10 per cent have weak foot arches, weak spines, and other joint defects. Most of these defects can be remedied and corrected if they are pointed out in time and subsequently receive adequate medical or surgical treatment.

The subsequent life and activities of the child may thus be directed into proper channels and the child made a valuable citizen instead of a care and an expense to the state or the family.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

The price of flour like that of all other articles is high, but a comparison of its food values with cost will prove there is nothing purchased for the table as cheaply.

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If you do the saliva must be alkaline. Nature intended it so in order to help digest your food. Many people unknowingly suffer with acid mouth, decay sets in, the enamel of the teeth is attacked, the gums recede, frequently bleed and the teeth become yellow. To counteract these disagreeable conditions, use

Keltner's Specially Prepared Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste

in time and you will have perfect pearly teeth, hard gums, the enamel will be protected and the natural alkaline condition of the mouth will be restored. Price of large sized tube, 35c. **For sale only at the**

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Local temporary service now operating Toledo and Dayton will be discontinued, last train leaving Toledo and Dayton Saturday, August 30th.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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LEADER STORE'S FALL CLOTHING BULLETIN

Northwestern Ohio's Fastest Growing Dep't Store
STORE OPENS....8 A. M. STORE CLOSE 9:30 P. M.

The Store Where Everybody Shops
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919.

WATCH US GROW BIGGER
Showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably Thursday; cooler Thursday.

A SPLENDID ARRAY OF MEN'S NEW FALL SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR OF BEAUTY AND QUALITY

Shirts---

WE ARE PROUD of our collection of Pretty Fall Shirts and we are satisfied we can please every man who desires handsome, comfortable and dressy shirts, no matter what his taste may be. We have assembled shirts from reliable manufacturers. We sell only those that we know will give the best of satisfaction and that are expertly made. The new patterns surely will make a hit with the men, soft or stiff cuffs, preshrunk collar bands in silks, madras, percales, seco silks and etc., specially priced at

$1,50 to $8.50

Neckwear---

PRETTY new Neckwear for men—in rich exclusive patterns, flowing end styles. The average man has dozens of ties in his wardrobe and as the old saying goes "A man has never too many ties even though he may have a hundred of them." See what is new this fall and select your favorite, made of fine silk, satin and etc., and specially priced at

50c TO $2.00

READ--

There is Really No Alarm For High Clothing Prices

The prices this season are just a little higher and this was unavoidable because of the scarcity of materials and the increased cost of labor conditions. This is the logical store to buy your clothes because the prices are right and the selection is the best. Get ready for the coming wintry blast—buy your clothes now.

APPROACHING FALL New Style In MEN'S FALL "VAL-U-MOR" CLOTHES

$25-$30-$35

The Popular Priced Men's Dep't.

FOR Men and Young Men who want the very last minute in new Fall Clothes either in the single breasted or double breasted styles—suits that fit like a well chosen kid glove, without an uncalled-for wrinkle, dressy, stylish and serviceable and all that the average men want.

The popular model this season has the belt effect, some with high-waisted seam back and slash and taped pockets.

Every suit is made of all wool material, tweeds, cashimeres homespuns, in choice fancy mixtures, flannels and cheviots, some are silk lined, in rich deep colors that are changeable, the conservative models are lined with mohair and serge.

Get your new suit while the selection is broad—come in Tuesday and see them.

ONE MORE WEEK AND

Back To School Again

Boy's School Suits

TWO PAIR TROUSERS

$9.95

JUST one more week and then the school bells will be ringing—the boys will dash away with a spirit of learning and hilarity providing they wear a new Suit. For these Suits that we offer we want BOYS! REAL BOYS! TRUE AMERICAN BOYS! That's what we want—Boys' that hear from morning till night mother's peeved reminder that they are hard on their clothes. Just listen a minute boys—bring your mother and come down town. Just come to The Leader Store and give her a peek at REAL CLOTHES. Here we can fit you from tip to toe with the best suit in Lima. The one suit in particular has two pair of trousers, they are reinforced thruout and double sewed, dressy and snappy models and made of all wool material in new colors. Specially priced at only $9.95.

(Leader Store—Boys' Dept.)

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All The Newest Shapes for Fall Wear Are Here

Men's Smart Felt Hats

IN just a few days you will naturally discard your old straw hat and then for a new, dashy Fall Hat—they are here in a great diversity of smart and winning styles. Our hats are the kind that are not too heavy, just right for Fall wear and they will serve you during the winter and many seasons to come for that matter. We will fit you properly and tell you our opinion as what will appear best on you and that's our hat SERVICE. They come in green, brown, black, grey and etc., and are moderately priced at

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SEE WHAT A RENT THE UNIONS MADE!

[illegible]

will not do to ask the working people alone to enter the truce. It is folly to talk about employers meeting the demand of every laboring man upon him without increasing the cost of the product. It is foolish to demand that one class of people show more care to avoid waste and extravagance while another class indulges in waste and extravagance. A truce involves both sides and all sides, and necessity is not an excuse for one agreeing to a truce in breaking it.

The president does well also to call attention to the approaching winter. We are going to get through the pleasant months of the fall, regardless of what happens. But the winter is coming on and then the danger of a collapse of industry or the tieing up of the railroads is great. A truce then could be of force. The disastrous cold be averted no only the coming of another season of suffering but to bring relief. [illegible] ominous word of the coal situation of this country can not go to the dogs.

THE MOTOR AGE

There is no disputing the fact that this is the motor age. Both business and pleasure have turned to the motor to solve their problem, and there is an odor of burned gasoline and a crunching of rubber tire everywhere. And as the business world has turned decisively to the motor truck, the farmer is turning to the truck, and it is not going to be long until the motor will be running the world from the little needle in the pressing and repairing shop to the 10 bottom plows on the eastern farm. A man told us the other day in all earnestness that the principle of farming with a motor was all wrong, that it was impossible, and that the place of horses could be taken in no such way. It has not been a few years in which people were saying that the principle might be made to work out of plowing for such people but it will not be practical, it is good, and prophets who say and hope that the motor is to be ashamed of their [illegible] prophecies will fail [illegible]

KEEPING A TRUST

There is not much that can be done for children but educate them. Both in this country and abroad this has to be done. Some years ago we assumed the responsibility for the Philippines and held out a good, high and lofty ideal. [illegible] work in showing the people the light. The Filipinos have shown [illegible] in the [illegible] of the [illegible] than [illegible] in [illegible] many of the [illegible] including [illegible] [illegible] We [illegible] to set with the people of the islands and with the [illegible] [illegible] promised to help them [illegible] the Philippines [illegible] to do for them.

WOOL

[illegible] Wool is authority for the statement that since December 1st the government has sold at an [illegible] [illegible] pounds of wool in hand has [illegible] [illegible] for 68,000,000 pounds of Australian wool and had on hand [illegible] pounds [illegible] 12,000,000 pounds of carpet wool.

[illegible] Leaving [illegible] and the carpet wool there remains in the hands of manufacturers and the government [illegible] pounds. The weight of wool [illegible] enough [illegible] available [illegible] in the United States [illegible] promised [illegible] made [illegible] about [illegible] Who? Where? Why? Who? [illegible]

[illegible] ACT WITH [illegible] OBSTRUCTION

[illegible]

The Times' Family Doctor

TRANSPLANTING SKIN, SCIENCE'S WAY OF TREATING BAD BURNS

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

One of the best if not the surest way to obtain the healing of an extended raw surface the result of a burn is skin-grafting. The new skin is formed always from pre existing epithelium. From the edges epidermic layers are formed which cover the raw surface. In a raw surface islands of epithelium are found scattered in different places and from them the skin growth extend.

In the living body the skin is constantly being shed or worn away. The waste is made good by regeneration from the deeper layers. The tissues when transplanted are subject to similar changes. If disintegration and absorption predominate the graft is bound to disappear. If on the other hand regeneration keeps pace with absorption the graft often maintains its existence.

How It Is Accomplished

Sometimes the skin graft does not succeed and after a few days there is suppuration. This result is not necessarily due to some infection but may arise when transplanting a tissue taken from another subject. To drop a piece in the foreign serum and protoplasm is a reaction resulting in the production of ferments which do not let the transplanted tissues live. These ferments are obtained by the [illegible] of the portion of the body [illegible] the graft. If the body to graft on the [illegible] and called auto plastic. Failing this also be done in presence with the blood. Upon success in skin grafting is [illegible] always obtained. This may be due to [illegible] to the graft or to the presence of conditions interfering with the [illegible]. The oil of the [illegible] is important because the [illegible] nutrition to the graft and [illegible] of the edges to [illegible] secures the lymph flow [illegible] the establishment of the [illegible] to the graft.

A sterile field and sterile plasma are the [illegible] medium for a true plan. The surface of skin has to be scraped with a sharp curette in order to remove the old granulations which would interfere with the life of the graft and the edges have to be freshened. With a wab moistened with warm normal salt solution the surface is gently rubbed until the bleeding top and fibrinous film is formed. In this way the grafts are brought in [illegible] with the epithelial [illegible] prepared surface.

The Last Touches

In autoplasty the flap of epidermis is usually taken from the thigh. The operation area is sterilized by iodine and bathed with alcohol. The [illegible] of the wound are freshened and painted with iodine. The thigh is held [illegible] and tapped with both hands, making the surface bulge up. The operator with the left hand keeps and presses the skin and with the right hand cut the strips of the epidermis with the sawing motion of the razor. In this way can be cut a flap one inch long and a good half inch wide. This flap remains on the blade of the razor. The lower edge of the flap may be cut by twisting the razor gently otherwise an assistant detaches it with scissors.

With a dropper the assistant drops a solution on the bleeding surface until the flap of the skin is floated and quite floats. The flap is transferred on the bed of granulation. The salt solution is then gently dropped on the blades and with the help of forceps the transplant is gently set in its place without cutting [illegible] instrument. [illegible] done where [illegible] of ugly scar formation is [illegible] important on the face and near joints. Successful epidermis transplantation terminates in healing with smooth and soft skin surface.

Answers to Health Questions.

BLUE EYES Q.—What can I do for enlarged pores?

A. Massage the skin gently with a strong astringent that will serve to draw together the flabby skin which has permitted the too wide opening of the mouths of the pores. The following will serve well:

Rosewater	6 ounces
Elder flower water	2 ounces
Simple tincture benzoin	½ ounce
Tannic acid	10 grains

BETTY A. Q. How can I reduce my legs?

A. Walking, running, swimming, tennis, bowling, bicycle riding, horseback riding and other exercise help to reduce the legs.

[illegible] A. From you will send a stamped, self addressed envelope I will be glad to answer your question.

[illegible] Q. How can I bleach my hair?

A. Dip the hair into salt water made of hydrogen peroxide, chloride of potash or any other bleaching agent. Sometimes exposure to sun [illegible] But you should not make change that may cause an unnatural appearance and trouble.

[illegible] Q. What can I do for excess perspiration?

A. Over exertion, constipation, lack of frequent daily bathing and excessive water drinking are among many causes to be blamed.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg in care of this office.

BUSY BELGIUM

Belgium during the first six months of the armistice made good progress in rebuilding. Its government borrowed money from at least seven different governments—the British government, the French government, the Canadian government, a group of British banks, a British group, a group of American banks and private and internal loans. The Belgium government itself [illegible]

At the end of the period it was understood that negotiations were [illegible] for more [illegible] and was [illegible] the United States, Argentina, Holland, Norway, Spain and Switzerland. The National Bank for September [illegible]

[illegible] AID

The guests had arrived for dinner and wanted to hear the five-year-old inclined to be a little bashful felt. The [illegible] had heard that he had a [illegible] accent, etc., etc. In fact his mother must insist that he say something just to satisfy their curiosity.

The mother tried in vain but could hear only whispers. Finally in an [illegible] moment when the guests were beginning to feel glad they had come, a cordial was the welcome extended by the host and hostess. The child [illegible] tones that could not be misunderstood.

"When [illegible] on the go home [illegible] then we are going home anyway."

AUTOMATIC USHERS

[illegible] Vienna theatres do without [illegible] electric lights in such position that the illuminate the number on seats as long as the letter [illegible]

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

PAULDING, THE NEWLY RICH

No other county in the state has experienced a greater increase in the value of her lands in last half century based on purely agricultural conditions than Paulding. The whole of the county lies within the limits of what was known in the early days of the state as "the black swamp" and while other more elevated sections of the state were taken up and settled, this section was avoided as worthless and unhealthful.

As late as 1870 land in that country could have been secured for a few dollars per acre. And it was all well timbered. If the timber that originally stood on it were standing now it would be worth a mint of money in itself. Unfortunately most of it was cut when it was not worth much as compared with timber values now.

The county is a dead level—a section that offers no problems at all to the railroad engineer. The lines that cross it run as the crow flies, at least there are no curves that were compelled by hill conditions. And yet there the county as it developed was capable of drainage and it was drained in the course of time.

The county was dreaded by land surveyors in the early days. It was worse than an Indian jungle for deep water lay over most of the tract and mosquitoes in summer months were enough to drive the surveyors crazy. But through centuries of this conditions there had been an accumulation of vegetable mold over the county that formed a soil as black as Egypt and so deep no plow ever strikes a hard pan below.

Drained perfectly as it is now Paulding is the biggest corn county in the state and her farmers holding land that brings from $200 to $300 an acre solely on its agricultural features are living like kings and growing rich. And yet a Franklin county man who was induced to buy a tract of land in Paulding 40 years ago came back after taking a look at it with the firm conviction that he had been terribly swindled.

"I got on a log," he said to a friend, "and looked as far over my farm as I could."

If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine
I am sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.
—Nixon Waterman

OUR BED-TIME STORY

FOR TINY TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

When the children left the mines Captain Brave told them he was going to Scotland next. But I guess he changed his mind. For, first thing the children knew, they were flying right over that country. They had passed England. Ladydear pointed out to them the Cheviot Hill, which seemed to separate Scotland from England, and the Solway Firth which is the name of an immense bay or harbor.

Leaving Scotland the great plane sailed out over the water again and Jack and Jane thought for a minute that maybe Captain Brave was going to take them home to America and the folks at Make-Believe Town again. But pretty soon they saw a number of islands far down below them. Jack couldn't wonder any longer. He just had to ask "Captain Brave where are you taking us?"

Well, sir, if you must know, we're going to visit the place where all the Shetland ponies came from.

Now I know you must have see lots of Shetland ponies—little mites of baby horses they seem with their dainty little legs and hoofs, plump bodies, pretty heads and prettier manes and tails. Maybe many of you have ridden on them at the circus or fair. And maybe one or two of you have one right at home, ponies because they were born of their fathers and mothers were born in the Shetland Islands. There are over so many of these islands about 100, I think. But some of them are so small and so rocky that not many people live on them. But folks live on twenty-three of them and it is on these islands that the ponies are raised.

As the plane swooped down nearer the islands the children could see that they seemed to be built of rock. The waves dashed up against tall cliffs of granite and sandstone. It looked to be hundreds of feet from the water to the top of the cliffs. All around the islands fishing boats darted in and out of the little harbors. Fishing and raising ponies, cattle and sheep, keeps most of the folks on the islands busy, you know.

Captain Brave circled above the islands until he had consulted his charts and then he landed his plane on one of them. It was called Mainland. That's the largest of the islands, and so the first people who decided to live there called it Mainland.

The plane came to a stop in a wide road before a farm house. Around the house, in different fields, the children saw what looked like thousands of ponies. Of course there weren't that many. Captain Brave decided that there must be at least five hundred, though. And, oh, such beauties.

They were of many different sizes. The little ones seemed to be not much bigger than collie dogs the children had seen. They trotted along the fences eager to see what big bird had alighted near their home. When they got a good look at the huge plane and saw the children and their friends climbing out of it they became startled and ran away from the fence.

I'll have to wait until tomorrow to tell you more about them, though.

(Copyright, 1919.)

Waynesfield, Ohio.

August 30, 1919.

Dear John: School is about to open and the children will soon be back to their books. I would advise you John to take your brother in to see Mr. Frankle, the Optometrist at Hughes and Son and have his Eyes examined, for it is a fact that many a boy backward in his lessons would be up at the head of his class were he wearing proper glasses. Defective vision, you know, makes a backward scholar.

Yours MARY

P. S. Main St., in Lima isn't paved yet is it John, well it will soon be covered with snow and ice so the holes wont show.

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Thompson's DRUG STORE
TRANSFER COR.

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Suburban Day
IN LIMA

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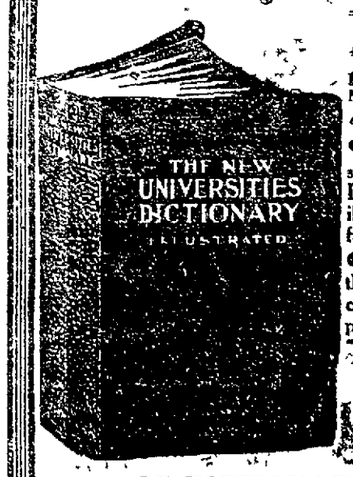

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

4 BIG DAYS

Remember the Dates

4 BIG DAYS

You can do without some amusement, but you must not do without visiting your home county fair—the cleanest place of amusement and the most instructive out-of-doors exhibit. And the place too, where you can enjoy a lot of fun as well as see something worth while. Plan now to go every day and BOOST YOUR OWN FAIR.

SEPTEMBER 9, 10, 11, 12

THE BIG LIMA Allen County FAIR

The crack trotters and pacers of the Ohio Fair Circuit will perform on the fastest race track in all Ohio—the $450 purses will bring the best racing stables.

The exhibits this year in all departments will excel any of previous years. No county fair in Ohio has a more pleasing showing in all departments.

Don't Miss Chamber of Commerce Day Wednesday Sept. 10
Big Commercial and Industrial Parade

Real Horse Racing

Band Concerts Daily

Wonderful Exhibits

Sunday In The Churches

CATHOLIC.

Church of St. Rose.

Msgr. A. E. Manning, V. F., rector, Revs. William A. Tobin and Joseph I. Williams, assistants, masses daily at 6 30 and 7 p. m. Sunday low masses 7 and 11. High mass at 9 a. m. Benediction after 11 a. m. mass. Baptism after benediction. Confessions Saturdays 3 to 6 p. m. after 7:30 p. m. Thursday before first Friday's same hours. Eves of Holy days after 7:30 p. m. Every morning except Sunday 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

St. Rose Parish Notice

The 6 o'clock mass on Sunday will be omitted until further notice. Low masses will be at 7 and 11 o'clock. High mass at 9. A. E. Manning.

St. John's Church.

Rev. John Mizer, pastor; Rev. Sossing, assistant. Sunday services masses 5, 7, 8.30 and 10 a. m. Baptism 1 p. m. Instructions 2 p. m. Holy days 5:15, 8 and 10 a. m. week days 6:30 and 8 a. m.

St. Gerard's Church.

Rev. John Behrs C. SS., superior; Rev. Wm Crosby, assistant; Missionaries Revs Peter Grein, Thos. Hanley, Francis Kenzel, Phila Holtman and Henry Sipel. Sunday service: Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock; high Benediction 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Side Church

Kibby and Central, Cecil Franklin, minister. 9:00 a. m. Bible study and worship. The service will be conducted by the Junior church. Mr. Charley Hendershott, superintendent of the department, will speak. His subject is "The Bread of Life." At the same hour the parents of the Cradle Roll children are invited to a special service in their honor in this department's rooms. 6:00 p. m. christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Labor Day service. The pastor's theme is "The Voice of the Church in the Buz of Industry." Mr. Otto Hoffman will sing.

Central Church

West North street. J. Allen Canby, minister. 9:15 a. m. opening service. 9:30 Sermon, "If Jesus Were King" 9:50 communion. 10:00 bible class period. 7:30 christian endeavor. 7:30 evening service, "The Great Vocation of Life."

OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN

Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school 9:15, E. L. Malone, Supt. Morning service 10:30, "The Chains of the Exclusive." Evening service, 7:30, "The Stumbling Block." Christian endeavor at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Elizabeth street between Eureka and Circular. Rev. R. H. Moon will speak. Bible school 9:15 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Servant Problem." Young Peoples society 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every night next week preparatory to special evangelistic meetings.

LUTHERAN
Bethany Church

Spring and Pierce streets, Webster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Golden Rule." A cordial welcome is extended to all. No evening service.

St. Paul's Church

North and Elizabeth street. John Kechley, pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 Main srvice work sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Him to Whom he Forgave Most." Special music by the quartette. The public is welcomed to this service.

HIGHLAND PARK CHAPEL

Leland avenue J. J. Hostetler, pastor Bible school at 9.30 o'cock and preaching service at 10.30 o'cock. Bible study at 6:30 p. m. and preaching service at 7.30 subject, "Fear." Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

North Shawnee street, J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. C. Spangler, Supt. 10:30 Preaching service. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

UNITED BRETHREN
First U. B.

Spring and Union street. O. E. Knepp, pastor. Divine worship at 10 15 a. m. Professor G. E. Vineroff will sing and speak Address by the pastor. The evening service will be in charge of the christian endeavor society W. J. Keys, president. Rev. James Brennemen of the Army Y. M. C. A. will speak. Special music. Sunday school 9:00 a m. Mr. O. R. Roberts will close his administration as Sunday school superintendent. A welcome for all at these services.

High Street U. B.

High and Cole streets. G. W. Lillis, pastor. Bible schoo at 9:30. Junior C. E. at 10:30. Senior C. E. at 7:00. At 7:45, the pastor will speak on "Reverberations from Winona." Midweek servic Thursday evening.

METHODIST
Trinity

Corner West and Market street. The pastor, Walter D. Cole, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Subject, in the morning, "Misunderstandings" subject in the evening, "The Peace Treaty." Sunday school at 9:15 C. V. Stephens, Supt. Epworth league at 6:30, Helen Huston leader.

Epworth M. E.
Church Notice

Bellefontaine and Harrison avenue J. W. Holland, pastor. 918 East Elm street. Sunday school 9:15 James C. Martin, Supt. Sermon 10:30 subject, "Some Phases of the Coming Kingdom." Evening service 7:30 song service and sermon subject, vices wil close the work of the year vices wi llclose the work of the year. The annual conference will meet at Findlay next Wednesday morning.

Grace M. E.

Sabbath school at 9:00; Epworth league and class meeting at 6:30, Worship and sermon at 7:30, sermon theme "Peace Divinely Given." "Life's Limited Experiences." O. P. Hoffman, pastor.

Second Street M. E.

A. A. Thomas, pastor. Sabbath school 9:15 a. m. preaching 10:30 a. m. subject, "Stirring the Gifts," followed by Baptisms Epworth league service 6:45 p. m.

QUALITY WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S—MADE TO ORDER.

NAMES PRESENTED TO MAKE CHARTER

Petitions Are Out—Tom Collins Refuses to Enter Charter Race

The committee of two hundred, having in charge the direction of the campaign for the commission form of government, have placed in circulation petitions for members of the charter commission, who will be balloted for at the November election

Two of the men named on the petitions stated Saturday that they would not be candidates, Tom A. Collins, well known insurance agent, and J. M. Vernon, 129½ west Market street

The following other names are being circulated, and all will probably remain in the race:

C. A. Hiatt, No. 508 west Elm street.

G. A. Herrell, No 739 south Elizabeth street.

W. L. Parmenter, No 803 west Market street.

F. L. Van Pelt, No 113 Haller street.

K. L. Solomon, Market and McDonel streets

A. L. Wilker, No 116 east Murphy street

W. H. Bingham, No 1108 east Kibby street.

D. C. Henderson, west Market and McDonel streets

Elmer E. Welker No 632 south Central avenue

David F. Bogart, No. 626 Linden street.

W. J. Dempster, No 326 west Kibby street.

Francis J. Callahan No. 504 north West street.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated communication of Lima lodge No 205, F. & A. M., Monday evening, September 1. Work on Master Mason degree Visiting brethren welcome. C. S. Carl, W. M. Wallace Landis, secretary.

HELP NEGROES TO RETURN.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Harry D. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture of Louisiana, is the head of a committee of planters and business men from the southern state, who are here today to provide transportation for as many negroes as will return south. They are prepared, they said, to get jobs for the negroes. "We are after the negro who left the plantation during the war and who wants to get back," Commissioner Wilson said.

WANTED — WAITRESS. GOOD WAGES; SHORT HOURS. APPLY HEAD WAITER. HOTEL NORVAL.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON CURTAIN RODS AND WINDOW SHADES, JOBS COMPLETE—
BLUEM'S.

Barred Against the Effeminate

In his first letter to the Corinthians, sixth chapter, Paul says that "the effeminate shall not inherit the kingdom of God." He names them among several classes which shall not be entitled to the eternal goodness of the All-Father.

Paul knew the degeneracy of his times well. He knew how many lackadaisical, ineffective people can creep even inside the portals of the church. He knew how the fighting average of the church can be run down by those who sit and fold their hands and wait; who cringe to every wind of hardship that arises, and who sit, figuratively, always warming their hands at the church's fireside and never making any effort to supply the coals.

To a red-blooded, active man there is nothing so odious as the marks of effeminacy—the effeminacy that comes from within. There are some men, who, from the peculiarities of their breeding or qualities inherent in their natures, always seem somewhat effeminate. This is in such cases merely outward. In reality they are just as virile as those of the deep voice, the resolute manner, the irrepressible bravado. But the real effeminist is easily marked. It is not only in his manner but in his deeds that his weakness becomes manifest. He is not one of the bold voyagers of the kingdom of God, always bending forth to the better seas just ahead. He prefers to loll back on the oars and enjoy the pleasant waters through which he is passing; little realizing that he is likely in the next hour to strike against the rocks of indifference and slothfulness and sink his craft.

The effeminate man is not only hopeless in matters of the body and soul, but also of the mind. The book which really tries to teach him something is not on his shelves; the editorial on some vital problem of the day goes by him unread; the novel which tries to illuminate some phase of modern life in an instructive way, besides merely entertaining—it is not for him. His habits of mind are lazy, and his mind becomes soft and flabby simply from lack of proper exercise.

This is a call to the real men who read these words: Don't let the effeminate man dominate in any of your church activities. Get in yourself and shoulder him into a corner or he will keep the men worth while outside.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

PAGE FOR WOMEN

SOCIAL EVENTS

Three of the largest social events of the late summer will take place the coming week. The first and foremost of course, being the wedding of Miss Josephine Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, of South Cole street and Donald Bell Mehaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, of North Charles street which will take place at the home of the bride at 6 30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening at nine o'clock members of the Epsilon fraternity are entertaining with a dance at the Country Club. Over two hundred invitations have been issued. Youthful society is looking forward to this party with great eagerness.

Wednesday evening the Strollers Club, present members and ex members will entertain with a dinner-dance at the Country Club. The party is scheduled for six thirty. There will be after dinner talks by the original six who composed the first Strollers Club, which organized four years ago. The president of the past year, William Chew, will preside as toast master.

* * *

BREAKFAST

The breakfast of Friday morning with Miss Margaret Abrams as hostess was a charming affair. The guests were seated at exactly eleven o'clock to the cleverly arranged tables. The hostess and bride elect, Miss Sherwood with a few intimate friends were at one large table while the other guests were seated at tables of four throughout the office rooms. Marking the bride's place was a standing kewpie bride while smaller ones with place cards attached marked the places of the guests.

These were given as favors. The hostess presented Miss Sherwood with a beautiful bridal list set.

Guests of the morning included Miss Sherwood, Mrs. Prentice Sherwood, Miss Magdaline Stolzenbach, Miss Mary Katherine and Martha Roby, Miss Annette Roby, Miss Katherine Abrams of Chicago, Miss Mary Parmenter, Mrs. Helen Bisinger, Miss Martha Andrews, Mrs. Nell Pigley, Miss Elsie Weixelbaum, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss Fawn Parent, Miss Florence Price, Miss Clara Bell, Miss Olga Kuesthardt of Port Clinton, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Margaret Mehaffey, Miss Rowena Kahle, Miss Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Florence and Emma Eddy, Miss Evelyn Roberts of Independence, Kansas, Miss Gertrude Roop, Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, Mrs. Seward Folsom, Mrs. Guy Copes.

* * *

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful informal party of the week-end was that of Thursday evening when Miss Martha Andrews of West High street had a few friends in in compliment to the birthday anniversary of Ned Seymour who on Thursday was celebrating his twentieth birthday. The evening was spent with cards and music, the charming hostess who possesses a beautiful mezzo soprano voice being prevailed upon to sing several selections. The hostess served delicious refreshments during the evening to the guests who were Mrs. Helen Bisinger, Miss Mary Katherine Roby, Miss Catherine Adams of Chicago, Miss Martha Roby and Mrs. N. H. Bailey, Orville Baldwin, Carl Dorsey, Harold Seymour, Ralph Mackey, Douglas Andrews and the honor guest, Ned Seymour.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Zender who has so successfully been starred in Victor Herbert's "Angle Face" is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zender of South Metcalf street during the theatrical strike. Her company went on to New York but Miss Zender will remain at home until further orders.

Mrs. Edward Flannigan and baby of Price avenue accompanied by Miss Kathleen Corcoran motored to Dayton Saturday where they will spend the week-end with Mr. Flannigan who is employed in that city.

* * *

Miss Helen O'Connor of O'Connor & McCune Insurance agency is spending her vacation as the guest of friends and relatives in Washington, D. C.

PIMPLES ON FACE CUTICURA HEALED

Scaled Over, Hard and Red. Itching and Burning.

"My trouble began when I started to work for a knitting company, and my face was affected with pimples. The pimples festered and scaled over, and some were hard and red. They caused disfigurement for the time being, also itching and burning and the skin was inflamed and sore.

"Then I started using Cuticura, and two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment healed me completely." (Signed) Elias P. Janz, 410 Madison St., Beaver Dam, Wis.

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Times Daily Pattern

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK

Waist 2964. Skirt 2891.

This very attractive combination would be nice for crepe de chine, voile figured or plain. Bands of embroidery in color would form a suitable trimming. Pattern 2964 furnishes the waist model and Pattern 2891 supplies the skirt. One could develop this in blue taffeta with bands of taupe georgette.

The waist is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt in seven sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Its width at the lower edge is 2 yard. To make this dress for a medium size will require 7 yards of 36 inch material.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or 1 cent and 2 cent stamp.

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CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY.

Informal afternoon, Y. W. C. A. rooms.

MONDAY.

Picnic Lookout and Brotherhood classes, Grace M. E. church.

TUESDAY.

Miss Josephine Sherwood becomes bride of Donald B. Mehaffey at home, 6 30.

Epsilon Fraternity dance, Shawnee Country club, 9 00 o'clock.

Young People's Missionary, Bethany church, A. G. Kasson, 603 S.

WEDNESDAY.

Strollers dinner dance, Shawnee Country club, 6 30 o'clock.

Hospital Board meeting, 9 00 o'clock.

Merry Circle, Mrs. George I. Newson, afternoon.

THURSDAY.

Bridge tea for Miss Jargey Borges, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover hostess.

BRIDGE-TEA

A delightfully informal party of Thursday given for a bride-elect of September 10th, Miss Marjorie Borges, Mrs. Mark Kaiter entertained with a bridge-tea for her at the Wemmer home on West Market street. Following the play Miss Borges was presented with a handsome cut glass vase by the hostess.

Guests of the delightful afternoon were Mrs. Borges, Miss Mary Stolzenbach, Miss Elizabeth Newson, Miss Grace Spillner, Miss Selma Weixelbaum, Mrs. Rowena Kahle, Mrs. John R. Carnes, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. George McDonel, Mrs. William Gallant, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Joe H. Davidson, Mrs. Allen Brady, Mrs. Roy Gregg, and Mrs. Chester Cable.

* * *

BRIDGE-TEA

Mrs. T. R. Schoonover of South Cameron avenue has issued invitations to a bridge tea to be given next Thursday honoring Miss Marjorie Borges who on September 10th will become the bride of Henry W. Kidder.

* * *

A merry party of Lima society women, Mrs. Cath'ine Gallant, Mrs. Sarah Laughlin, Mrs. Rose Shelt, Mrs. Marian Collins and Miss Esther Kriete motored to Findlay Saturday morning where they joined a swimming party. Mrs. Coble accompanied them.

GIRL WHO INSPIRED WAR DEPARTMENT POSTERS NOW BRIDE OF NAVY OFFICER

Out of 22,000 photographs of pretty girls submitted when the war department needed posters to inspire its soldiers and sailors, that of Miss Frances Jordan furnished the inspiration. She was chosen as a model. Now she is Mrs. Frank G. Huntoon, bride of Lieut.-Commander Huntoon, U. S. N. The war department's prettiest girl and her navy husband are now on their honeymoon.

GIRLS CLUB.

Members of the Gramm Bernstein Girls club were delightfully entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Norma Fisher of West Silver street, Wapakoneta, Ohio. After a business session, dancing and music were enjoyed throughout the evening. Members present were Misses Myrtle Haege, Florence Wells, Anna Leisure, Estable Ferguson, Vera Rousculp, Elizabeth Wisterman, Lilly Brewer, Icel Vernon and Marjorie Bowdle. Guest of the evening was Miss Ruth Smith, of Wapakoneta. Next meeting of the club has not yet been decided upon.

* * *

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the home of A. G. Kasson, 603 south Metcalf street on Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared. All the young people of the church are invited. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

* * *

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Congregational Circle which was to have been held Tuesday has been postponed indefinitely.

* * *

QUIET WEDDING

Friday at the home of the Rev. Walter D. Cole of South West street Miss Violet I. Kohlhorst of near Waynesfield and Isaac R. Coates, a farmer of Auglaize county were united in marriage. They were unattended.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burba of South Metcalf street will motor to Columbus for the week-end and Labor Day.

* * *

HOSPITAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the hospital board Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the year and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

PICNIC

The Lookout and Brotherhood Classes of the Grace M. E. Church will picnic Labor Day at Irwin Miller's near Beaverdam.

* * *

Miss Eileen O'Brien of the Lima Trust company leaves Sunday to spend a several weeks' vacation in Dayton and Columbus with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Cecilia Boyle of West Wayne street leaves Monday for Ottoville, Ohio where she will accept a teaching position in the schools there.

* * *

Messrs. Frank Barrett and Edward King left Friday for Cedar Point to attend the closing of the Knights of Columbus' annual outing.

* * *

Harold Seymour, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymour, of West Market street, for the past ten days will leave Sunday for New York, where he has accepted an excellent position.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Williams is in New York and upon her return will open a ready-to-wear shop in her apartment in the Elecktron Apartments on West Market street. It will be known as Mrs. E. B. Williams.

A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

CHEERFULNESS WINS

BACK TO OLD HAUNTS

It was an Irish pinkies operation to Annie Carroll. The last clean up-down she had meant in their tiny room. I had to fold for a full life in moments and love. It had seemed everything intimately bound up with all that's left joy. The new home represented a start toward the good and blessed state for which millions of men and women are working all over the world. Early morning till late at night from youth to age, a home. The pretty things in it were what men think a shelter, a thing to love, enjoy and to pass on to family and friends to enjoy. The baby that had come to it endeared those rooms to Annie here as he was what simplified that home from a mere shelter and social center to something divine, something immortal that should go on even after she and Bernie had passed. She and Bernie were not since Robbie's coming simply a man and woman united in a sort of partnership. They were now a family and of incalculable importance to the State and to the future. Who could tell how important? How enduringly so?

All this and more Annie thought as she went through the commonplace operation of moving'—dirtying her hands, mussing her pretty hair into a wispy mass that kept loosening and having to be hastily pinned, smudging her face, getting herself so lame and so tired that she would have burst out crying if anybody had pointed a finger at her.

When in the new place the last smelly van man had gone, the last dish was set away in the cupboard, the last waist and coat was put away in the old skimpy clothes closet, the last picture hung upon the wall, Annie's feeling as she sat down for the luxury of a rest, with Robbie in her lap was of thankfulness. Had not Aunt Moggie gone secretly and settled with the furniture instalment man? Hadn't the clock, the pair of vases, the bedroom rug and some odds and ends of apparel she could do without been pledged behind the door with the three gift balls (strange refuge and bleeding one of the poor) and enough received to pay the butcher and the milkman.

He was a tartan fresh and with a little thought Annie had written a song in her heart. But there was one thing that saddened her. Bernie would have to quit the boat club. Not only were the yearly dues impossible to manage but there would be no time to go nor no clothes clothes to opportunity to return even in the modest way the friendly treats of the young people who were its members. That was hard for herself. Annie didn't mind. She had the baby. But on Bernie.

When she thought of the boat club she felt vaguely troubled and a little bitter. Bernie so loved the taste of athletics he got up there, the gay atmosphere, the decent fellows and girls who made up the parties. If he worked all day at his unliked job was it fair that he should have no pleasant recreation on the long summer evenings? She knew what it was too long for diversion, a little life and fun when the grind was over. Whimsically enough the remembrance of a remark made on a by the janitress at the uptown flat flashed into her mind.

They had been speaking of the rooms in the basement.

'Oh, they're nice rooms,' the janitress had assured her. 'They look right out into the street. I gotter live in rooms that look into the street on account of my husband. A woman don't mind so much. She's got her housework and the children. But you know how it is with a man. A man's gotter see out. If he can't see out, he'll go out! Ain't it the truth?'

Annie smiled at the recollection of the remark. Yes, it was true, she guessed. If there was only some way Bernie could keep on with the club. I think of all the great, untenanted houses of the rich along the Hudson and on Riverside drive. They had noted them as they canoed by. Millions of dollars' worth of luxury that nobody used except for a few weeks at a time. Health and joy for the poor that the poor had no possible access to.

(To be continued)

The Adventures of a Married Flirt

by MKB.

XXIII.—REVERIES

Only vain women reminisce. The really worth while ones are too busy living for others to review former joys and sorrows. But the egotist throws aside every pressing task and goes down into the past at the merest chance reference to some emotional episode. She must lay the tribute of a tear upon each sentimental mound.

Curious, too, she creates a theatrical environment for her reminiscence. What vain women will relive an old love affair in a soiled negligee with her hair in curlers. She must be beautiful even for a rendezvous with her own thoughts. With the stage set complete she agonizes joyfully at what she might have done, what life might have been, had Fate not intervened knowing full well in her own shallow heart that she acted precisely as she should act a thousand times again under the same circumstances.

Mrs. Lloyd's mention of Bob Calloway recalled an incident which had been decently interred more years than my vanity permitted me to remember. But I was ready to dig it up and hold a deferred post mortem for I had lived too swiftly in the past few years to find time for reminiscence and I was quite ready for an orgy.

I turned my car away from town and drove far out into the country past the haunts of motorists following the river. Then I left the motor and went down through a field of daisies close to the water. I sat down on the grass under a tree and let memory knock at the gate of the past.

The June sun shone warmly from a clear blue sky where an aeroplane like a tiny black bird circled watchfully. The river rippled with a silver sheen and the willows swayed noiselessly in the warm breeze, scented with honeysuckle. A meadow lark sang and far away came the soft plaint of a dove. But I scarcely noted.

I had traveled backward ten years into the past. The sun of another June beat down upon me and the breeze that caressed my cheek was fragrant with youth and romance and unlived promise.

I was just sixteen when I first met Bob Calloway. He was twenty-eight and held the rank of a lieutenant. He had come to visit his aunt Mrs. Birdsall, who was my mother's dearest friend. I had been raised with the Birdsall children and when an impromptu outing was arranged to celebrate the close of school, I was, of course, included. The invitation arrived some time during the morning and I was asked to come in time for luncheon.

As I sat there complacently on the river bank in a gown of the latest mode with paradise feathers on my hat, I smiled at the memory of that morning. Such is the tragedy of comparative poverty—my one best frock had just been hung out on the line! I think I wept with the bitterness of it, but our good black Clara, who adored me and never failed me in an emergency, was equal to the situation. She bore the limp dripping thing into the kitchen, heated iron on iron in the mounting heat of that June day, and pressed it until it was crisply dry and ruffled again. I was tubbed and talced and freshly coifed, when she brought it to me, her beaming black face beaded with perspiration.

Vanity prompted me to remember even my hat, a droopy leghorn covered with tiny pink roses and faced with pink frilled net.

Here I paid the little girl of sixteen the tribute of a genuine sigh. Youth's costumes are such poignant things. Each toilet is an epoch, for are not life and romance awaiting around the corner? I would have given much if the gleaming tissue and pearls I had worn to the Meredith dinner with Paul the night before could have sent the wild-rose flush to my cheeks and lit the luminous start in my eyes, as that simple little white frock had done on that far distant day in June.

Theatrically, I laid my fingertips against my eyelids to press out the smart of imaginary tears—and remembered that alas, there was no one to see.

Very belatedly I recalled that I had come to mourn a dead love not an old-fashioned frock.

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TUESDAY—SELF-JUSTIFICATION

BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES—ANY SIZE—AT BLUEM'S.

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TUESDAY—"Tom Brown's School Days," by Thomas Hughes.

SAINT-PIERRE

Jacques Henri Bernardin de Saint Pierre was born at Harve in 1737 and died at Eragny, near Pontois, in 1814.

An emotional dreamer, an irascible personification of the rolling stone. Bernardin de Saint-Pierre was constantly wandering from one place and thing to another.

Educated for an engineer's profession, he went to sea, served in the army, was dismisser, received an appointment at Malta, held various posts at St. Petersburg, Warsaw, Dresden, Berlin, Mauritius, was superintendent of the Jardin des Plantes at Paris and professor at the Ecole Normale, was a member of the institute, and was ever meeting with tumultuous and romantic adventures.

Yet he found time to write many of which the world remembers one in "Paul and Virginia" he created two figures which have caught the popular imagination, not only of France but of every country where books are read.

The story inevitably suggests the Greek pastorial "Daphnis and Chloe" by Longus, and one sees in all his his life the interest he took in Crusoe.

He was a deciple of Rousseau; he led the way to Chauteaubriand; he broke away from the French classic tradition, and was one who started the movement back to nature and paved the way to the great romantic spell. Among the friends of Bernardin de Saint-Pierre and the admirers of "Paul and Virginia" was the first Napoleon.

BERNARDIN DE SAINT-PIERRE 1737-1814.

PAUL AND VIRGINIA

By SAINT-PIERRE
Condensation by Irving Bacheller)

In the year 1726 a young man of Normandy brought to the Isle de France his young wife, whose family was of noble blood. Shortly afterward he was taken with the fever and died, leaving her alone on the isle.

Estranged from her family, and without means, the young widow made her way to an uninhabited island where she could cultivate the soil without the payment of rent, and there she built a rude home for herself and her little child, a daughter whom she named Virginia.

At the same time another woman with a little son named Paul settled on the same island, and the two women, mutually grateful for aid and comfort, became fast friends, although they had been of different stations in life.

Marguerite's servant, named Domingo, a powerful black man, was the husband of Marie, who was Madame de La Tour's hand maid. Bound to each other by similar needs the two lonely women spent much time together, and the two children were almost inseparable. Their attachment was very marked even from the cradle. If Virginia was in trouble the cry of Paul made it known. When they learned to speak, the first names they learned to give each other were brother and sister. For the rest, they went almost naked, and could neither read nor write.

From the beauty of their bare limbs one might fancy them two of Niobe's children escaped from the marble.

As Madame de La Tour saw the unfolding charms of her daughter she became alarmed for her future and humbled herself to write to an old aunt in France asking for aid for Virginia's sake.

The aunt replied coldly, commending her to the governor of the island, adding: "Your disgraceful marriage has brought its righteous punishment."

Deserted by her kinsfolk, the poor widow took Paul and Virginia into her arms.

Paul became a planter, busy and skillful, while Virginia spun or tended the goats and helped in the house. Time passed their innocent youth.

To them Madame de La Tour read the stories which time had hallowed, teaching them to find their happiness in serving others.

Their lives seemed bound up in that of the trees. They knew no historical epochs, no chronology except that of their orchards. No care wrinkled their brows, no intemperance poisoned their blood. They had all the freshness of the morning of life. They loved each other naturally and purely.

It was wise Marguerite who said: "Let us marry our children. Soon Paul will be a man, and then we will have much to fear."

Madame de La Tour hesitated. "Let us wait. Let us send Paul to India for a time. There he will be able to earn money with which to provide a home for himself and Virginia."

To this plan Paul would not consent. "I am needed here. Domingo is old and our mothers are alone. I shall stay."

At this moment came another letter from the aunt in Normandy asking that Virginia be sent to her for education. "If she follows my wishes," the aunt wrote, "she may look forward to being my heiress."

Virginia was alarmed at this offer and Paul wos angry. The madame decided against it.

The governor of the island now urged that Virginia be sent.

A missionary of the island joined the governor in urging that Virginia go to her kinswoman, and at last with a heart filled with anguish, mother and daughter, thinking it God's will, consented.

Paul was puzzled by all this secret council.

Meanwhile Virginia's consent had brought from her aunt gold to pay for clothes and jewels and her passage and she was a transformed being. In her muslin and taffeta, with her hair in the manner of the period she looked the duchess, and Paul was thrown into despair at the sight of her beauty and alien magnificence.

Distressed by his grief and hoping to cure him of his false hopes, Marguerite now told him that he was only the illegitimate son of a peasant while Virginia was the daughter of a noblewoman.

Paul, pressing her in his arms, assured her that as he had no other relative, he would love her the more. "But I see now why Madame de La Tour avoids me."

As the thought of losing Virignia came to him, Paul lost control of himself. Clasping her in his arms, he said: "I am going with you, nothing shall part us. I swear it by the sea that I must cross, by the air, to which I have never breathed a lie."

Nevertheless, Virginia was taken away from him while he was wandering in the forest mad with his fears. When he returned to the cabin and found her gone, he rushed to a high point from which the outgoing vesel could be seen, and there he stood until the darkness fell and the night winds began to sing their songs in his ear.

Thereafter when he saw the two mothers weeping, he bitterly said: "Seek someone else to wipe away your tears."

At last he turned his thought to the garden and to a new task. He determined to learn to read. He wished to be able to read of the country to which his love had gone. In a very short time he was able to read, and when at last a letter came from Virginia he was able to read it for himself. It was a sweet letter, but not a cheerful one. The girl's heart was in her happy island, and she asked Paul to plant the flower seeds which she had sent, upon the spot where they had last talked together—a place she called Farewell Rock.

As the months passed envious folks began to whisper that Virginia was about to marry a nobleman, and Paul was a prey to doubt and despair.

One morning at daybreak Paul saw a white flag flying on Mount Discovery. It was a sign that a ship was in the offing. A little later a letter from Virginia to Madame de La Tour was handed to Paul. Rapturously kissing it, he thrust it into his bosom and hastened to his home! To all the household Madame read the letter. Virginia was coming home! She would soon land. Masters and servants all embraced.

"My son," said Madame de La Tour, 'go tell all our neighbors, Virginia is coming home."

To this happy household a negro messenger came to say that the ship was in distress and firing guns for help. A storm was approaching. By midnight the sea was hammering the rocks with a fearful roar. The sound of the signal guns was dreadful in Paul's ears. All night long he and his faithful Domingo waited for the dawn in silence and dread.

At dawn the governor with a file of soldiers arrived at a point near which the ship could be dimly seen in the fog. All signs pointed to a hurricane, and the people gathered in the hope of assisting the ship to land its passengers.

At 9 o'clock a whirlwind swept the harbor clear of fog and the ship was seen moored near the rocks. A cry of despair arose among those who stood on shore. Paul, in frenzy was about to throw himself into the sea, when a strong hand prevented him. In order to save his life they bound him fast with a long rope and let him leap into the water. He tried to reach the ship only to be flung back upon the sands.

The crew threw themselves into the sea. Those on shore saw a young woman stretching her arms in piteous entreaty. It was Virginia, almost the last to remain on board. In a moment she, too, was struggling in the cruel sea.

Paul, unconscious and bleeding from his last attempt to reach the ship was carried into a neighboring house while old Domingo and other friends searched the beach for the body of Virginia.

At last in despair they started back to tell Virginia's mother of the girl's tragis death. On the way some negroes told them that some wreckage had been driven in at Palm river Valley, and so Domingo and his companions turned aside to look once again for the body.

There on the sand, half buried, yet with a serene and beautiful face, hand rested upon her gown and the other was pressed to her heart and covered a picture of Paul.

Lifting her gently, the servants carrier her to a fisherman's hut and left her.

In the morning Paul was brought home. He had regained his sensee but he could not utter a word. His coming brought a ray of hope.

After a beautiful and touching ceremony, in which the black people took a part, they buried the lovely body on the western side of the church, at a point where she had often rested when on her way to mass, with Paul, and there a few weeks later they brought his body in order that he might rest forever by her side.

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- WE -
Keep Your Suit New

The man that does not have his clothes dry cleaned and pressed frequently, does not get the full wear out of them. Long before the clothes are worn out the lapels droop over, the coat front breaks, the sleeves wrinkle and pull out at the elbow, the trousers become baggy and lose their shape at the bottom, and the entire suit looks old and disreputable.

Our service keeps them clean and fresh; keeps them shaped right and fitting perfectly until they wear out.

It is not only an aid to good dressing, but real economy. Others try to imitate, but you can't find them when you ask about dry cleaning.

Take advantage of our specials and save money.

The Applas - Stratton Laundry Co.

"AT YOUR SERVICE"
ONLY LAUNDRY IN LIMA THAT DOES DRY CLEANING
WE USE ONLY "REFINITE" SOFT WATER

Social Notes

PRETTY BREAKFAST.

One of the prettiest parties for many a day, was the breakfast, which Miss Mary Parmenter gave Saturday morning, for Miss Josephine Sherwood, who on Tuesday will become the bride of Donald B. Mehaffey. The one long table where the guests were seated, was laid on the veranda at the Country club, and was tastefully decorated with a flat basket of gladiolis in the center, while two mammoth bowls of the same flower were placed at each end. Place cards were in green and white, lillies of the valley being the flower used. There was also at each place a candy wish bouquet, and everyone must eat a flower and make a wish for the bride-to-be. The wishes which went around the table created much merriment. The three course breakfast was served at 11 o'clock.

Covers were laid for Miss Josephine and Miss Beatrice Sherwood, Miss Catherine Slater, of Chicago; Miss Magdalene Stolzenbach, Miss Bess Sharpley, Miss Helen Basinger, Miss Elsie Weixelbaum, Miss Mary Katherine and Miss Martha Roby, Miss Maragaret Abrams, Mrs. Steen Sorenson, Miss Marvel Cook, Miss Roween Kahle, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Clara Bell, Miss Olga Kuesthandt, of Port Clinton; Miss Gertrude Spannagle, Miss Violet Bradley, Miss Harriet Thompson, Miss Cooley, of Kittanning; Miss Helen Pence, Miss Chub Isham, Mrs. George Macdonel, Miss Nell Bigley, Miss Eva Hopper, Miss Martha Andrews, Miss Mary Stolzenbach, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Davison, Miss Eloise Cunningham and the hostess, Miss Parmenter.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Roween Kahle, of West Market street, entertained a few friends Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Sherwood, a bride elect of next Tuesday. The affair was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and the pretty bride-to-be was the recipient of many delightful gifts both useful and ornamental.

After the gifts had been opened a delicious tea was served, and on the dessert plate there reposed an innocent looking chocolate bon-bon. However, after biting into it was found that it was a tiny chocolate box. Immediately all was excitement, as each one attempted to uncover her box. Then out tumbled a dainty little heart, bearing the gold letters, "R. K. to W. L. A., January," thus announcing the engagement of the hostess, Miss Roween Kahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle, of West Market street, and William L. Allgire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allgire, of South Atlantic avenue. Both the young people are popular members of the younger social set and Mr. Allgire is a hustling young business man of the city.

It was a very pretty party, the rooms of the big house being tastefully arranged and decorated with gladiolis.

Guests were: Misses Josephine and Beatrice Sherwood, Margaret Abrams, Clara Bell and guest, Miss Olga Kruesbardt, Alice Bell, Betty Laughlin, Mary Parmenter, Martha Andrews, Nell Bigley, Margaret Graham, Magdalene Stolzenbach, Helen Basinger, Gertrude Spannagel, Helen Hunter, Margaret Neuman, Helen Kahle, Katherine Kahle, Miss Beattie of Akron, Mesdames Guy Coppess, Henry Greisen, Frank Wallace and Ernest Baird.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mosher and children, of West Market street, are home from Clear Lake, Ind., where they spent the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob Breese, of South Macdonald street, is entertaining Mrs. John Klinger, of Sandusky, and Mrs. Fred Seymour, of Delphos.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Neville and son, Wesley, of South Metcalf street, and Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, of State street, have returned to their homes from Maine, where they spent the past two months enjoying the delightful fishing which that region afforded.

* * *

Miss Marian Dunn, of Shawnee, left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will be maid-of-honor at the wedding of her close friend and roommate at Emma Willard, Miss Faye Harrison.

Miss Dunn will sail some time in October for England where she will join the A. W. Wheatleys. The party will then enjoy a sight-seeing tour, flying the English channel and touring France.

* * *

Donald B. Mehaffey, of Rochester, and Thomas Agan, of Syracuse, New York, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. Mehaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, of north Charles street.

* * *

Mrs. George Mehaffey and Miss Margaret, of north Charles street, and Lester Thomas, of State street, will return Sunday from a very pleasant two weeks at Mackinack Island.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Schnabel, of 327 West North street, and grandchildren, Helen and John, also Miss Tieva Brennamen, have returned home after an enjoyable week spent at the Beeches Hotel, Bass's Point.

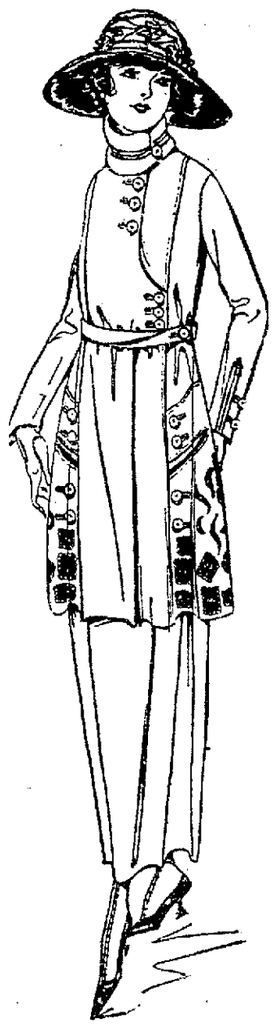
CARTER & CARROLL
THE HOUSE OF FASHION

Observe the Smart Simplicity and Refinement of These Verite Suits

There's an individuality about Verite Suits and Coats for Fall that every smartly dressed woman appreciates. Artful little touches of style, unmistakably Parisian; the hang of the jacket, the drape of the skirt, a deft touch here and there by a master hand lift Verite Suits out of the commonplace.

Verité SUITS & COATS

are always authentic and correct in style. Come in any time and see the splendid variety of models shown. You'll be surprised to find them so reasonable in price, considering their unusual style, the exceptional quality of the materials, workmanship, fit and finish.



635—Wool Velour Suit with th new one-sides effect which can be worn open as well as closed. Very novel design of hand embroidery on back, sides and collar of coat. Silk lined and interlined. Skirt designed to match the coat.

A splendid assortment of Women's New Autumn Styles in Suits and Dresses ready for your inspection.

CARTER & CARROLL

DINNER.

The closing event of the week for the popular bride-to-be, Miss Josephine Sherwood, will be the dinner which Mrs. Guy Coppess, of West Market street, will give in her honor Saturday evening at the Elks' club. Clever table decorations of gladiolis will be used and the place cards will be miniature brides. Nut cups will be in pink.

Covers will be laid for Miss Josephine Sherwood, Miss Beatrice Sherwood, Miss Roween Kahle, Miss Katherine Slater of Chicago, Miss Magdalene Stolzenbach, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Gertrude Spannagle, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. Miller Laudick and Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter.

* * *

Dr. Harvey L. Basinger, who for the past two years has been in the navy, has received his release in Pittsburg, and returned to this city Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Rose O'Connor, who has been spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. John S. O'Connor of West McKibben street, has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rapp, of West Spring street, have as their guest Mrs. Grover Rapp, of Wapak, over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Sheely, of the Black block, has gone to Hamilton, Ont., where she will spend the coming two weeks with friends and relatives. Before returning to this city she will visit with relatives in Cleveland.

* * *

Mrs. Sherman Warner and daughter, Beatrice, of West Wayne street, have gone to Cedar Point to spend Labor Day at "The Breakers."

* * *

Miss Margaret Riley, of Dayton, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley and family, of West McKibben street. She will return home Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Van Wert, are in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

* * *

Midshipman Ralph D. Sweeney, of the U. S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Md., will arrive Sunday, to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, of Brice avenue, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wyandot, Mesdames, J. L. Hileman, E. Billman, Sol Putnam and Misses Mary and Pauline Dull have returned to their homes in Van Wert after spending Friday in this city attending the Dull reunion.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Brennan, of North West street, who has been spending the past week in Chicago, visiting friends and relatives, will on Sunday, return to her home.

* * *

Miss Lucille Ruhlen, of North Elizabeth street, has gone to her summer cottage, "Midway," Indian Lake, where she will remain over Labor Day.

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur Rapp and son, Robbie, of Kossuth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rapp, of West Spring street.

WILL IS PROBATED.

The will of the late Mrs. Nettie J. Manhard who died recently at her home, 216 West Market street, was heard in probate court.

MOONSHINE STILL RAIDED NEAR AKRON

AKRON, Aug. 30.—Sheriff Pat Hutchison and Deputy Sheriffs Randall and Rawlings Thursday night duplicated the moonshine raid made by department of justice officials Wednesday night, when they raided a moonshine still at Mogadore and confiscated 100 gallons of raisin mash. They captured San Yelcis, 30, who was operating the still.

CHECK MEN GET $4,000.

STEUBENVILLE, O., August 30.—The La Belle iron works has offered $1,000 reward for the capture of swindlers who passed spurious pay checks on local tradesmen procuring more than $4,000.

The company paid its employes Tuesday and the counterfeit checks appeared.

Merchants who usually cash checks for workmen accepted the bogus paper without question, cashing many of them today.

Now is the time to plan your Fall frocks and here are some admirable suggestions showing the newest style touches.

All the advance fashions will be found in

Pictorial Review Patterns for September
and in
The Fashion Book for Fall *Now on Sale*

R. T. GREGG & CO.

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What You Will See in Lima's Playhouses Next Week

THE WEEK'S BILL

AT THE FAUROT

TONIGHT—Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow;" Burton Holmes Travel Pictures; International Cartoons

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—William S. Hart in "The Money Corral;" The Charles Leonard Fletcher's Screen Monologue.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Charles Ray in "The Busher;" The Pathe News, Mack Sennett's new comedy, "Trying to Get Along."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Elsie Ferguson in "The Avalanche;" Bruce Scenic Gems, the Topical Review, Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "After the Ball."

NEXT SATURDAY—Vivian Martin in "Louisiana;" Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, International Cartoons

AT THE ORPHEUM

KEITH VAUDEVILLE—Afternoon and evening performances daily

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES

Mary Pickford gives a striking characterization in the Paramount adaption of Frances Hodgson Burnett's great drama of optimism "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," a new edition of the world-famous story of a young girl's unfaltering faith and triumphant ultimate reward which is at the Faurot today.

It is the celebrated part that gladdened the hearts of so many when presented on the stage with Eleanor Robson in the stellar role and the screen version of which will cheer as many thousands more. Mary Pickford portrays the weird character of Glad, a beautiful and ragged girl of the London slums whose underlying optimism and heroic courage, even starvation and deadly peril, are unable to quench. The delicacy of Miss Pickford's portrayal and the threads of forceful symbolism woven about the drama are unforgetable.

How the ignorant little slum girl by her beautiful faith in the mysterious Power she but vaguely comprehends, is enabled to save her sweetheart from the gallows, bringing him a new hope and meaning of life and awakens his reprobate nephew to a better manhood are vividly related in this sublime drama of human suffering and sacrifice.

Added features of the bill include Burton Holmes Travel pictures and International Cartoons. Last times tonight.

National- Paramount-Artcraft Week

Next Sunday the Faurot starts on its celebration of Paramount-Artcraft week, a joyous occasion on which it will be accompanied by the leading theatres of the country, who will all offer programs made up in their entirety of productions by the Famous Players-Lasky company. The Faurot takes particular pride in this celebration for it has been identified with Paramount Pictures ever since their inception about six years ago. The product of this organization did not at first meet with the entire approbation of the then comparatively small contingent of picturegoers, for they were attracted by the cheap and flashy two-reelers. So when Adolph Zukor, Daniel Frohman and a few others who foresaw the approaching popularity of the "movies" and organized the Famous Players-Lasky company with a view of bringing the big stars and big plays before the multitudes in picture form, it was at first hard to wean the public away from their accepted standards. The Faurot was one of the theatres that stood by its guns, confident that the great public would soon recognize the worth of the productions it was giving it. While producers steadily advanced the quality of their productions, with the same goal in view.

Today all is different. Paramount Artcraft pictures are recognized all over the world as the standard in motion photography. The world's finest players, the world's greatest dramatists and writers, the world's most expert directors, camera men and technicians are enlisted in their making and the theatres who are fortunate enough to have the rights to their presentation are thronged daily in every village and city of the country.

The management of the Faurot and the picturegoers of Lima and vicinity are to be congratulated on this celebration of National Paramount-Artcraft Week. It commemorates the glorious achievement of the past and still more glorious promise for the future of this popular and wholesome amusement.

All of the Faurot's programs for the week have been specially selected at private screenings and the management is confident that their choice will receive the approbation of their patrons.

WILLIAM S. HART

In addition to being the foremost delineator of Western characters on the screen, William S. Hart is a photoplaywright and director of excellent qualities as well. Here is a triple combination of talent not often embraced in a single individual, but to Mr. Hart, it is all in the day's work. Mr. Hart knows screen work from

"I'm innocent, glad I'm innocent"
MARY PICKFORD in "The Dawn of a To-Morrow"
A Paramount Picture
AT THE FAUROT TONIGHT

ORPHEUM, Tonight at 8 P. M. Last Time

Prices—Mat. at 2:30—25c and 50c and not reserved—Night at 8 p. m. 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, reserved—NOT A MOVING PICTURE

TRADE MARK Paramount Pictures

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

TRADE MARK ARTCRAFT PICTURES

WEEK-DAY MATINEES, 10 CENTS
NIGHTS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, 10c AND 20c—450 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
THESE PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX—POSITIVELY NO EXTRA CHARGE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
MARY PICKFORD IN "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"
A NEW EDITION OF MISS PICKFORD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
From the Play by Frances Hodgson Burnett
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS "HAPPY HOOLIGAN" CARTOONS

STARTING SUNDAY

NATIONAL Paramount-Artcraft WEEK

SEPTEMBER 1919

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
AUG. 31	1	2	3	4	5	6

THE FAUROT
PIONEER IN THE PRESENTATION OF
Paramount and Artcraft Pictures

IN CELEBRATION OF THE NATION-WIDE DRIVE FOR BETTER MOTION PICTURES, OFFERS THE FOLLOWING ESPECIALLY SELECTED PROGRAMS:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Thomas H. Ince Presents
WILLIAM S. HART
In His Own New Play of the Plains
"THE MONEY CORRAL"
By William S. Hart
THE PATHE NEWS BRAY CARTOONS
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS
CHAS. LEONARD FLETCHER'S SCREEN MONOLOGUE

Paramount and Artcraft Pictures

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Thomas H. Ince Presents
CHARLES RAY
In a Snappy Base Ball Comedy
"THE BUSHER"
By Earle Snell
THE PATHE NEWS
MACK SENNETT'S NEW COMEDY CYCLONE
"TRYING TO GET ALONG"

Paramount and Artcraft Pictures

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Adolph Zukor Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
In Her Latest and Greatest Triumph
"THE AVALANCHE"
By Gertrude Atherton
BRUCE SCENIC GEMS
THE TIMELY TOPICAL DIGEST
MR. & MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN IN "AFTER THE BAWL"

SATURDAY ONLY
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
VIVIAN MARTIN
In Her Newest Screen Success
"LOUISIANA"
By Frances Hodgson Burnett
BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES
"GAY PAREE IN WARTIME"
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON—"THE KATZENJAMMERS"

TRADE MARK ARTCRAFT PICTURES

ATTEND IN THE AFTERNOON
AND AVOID THE NIGHT CROWDS
DROP IN DURING SHOPPING HOURS
THE FAUROT
IS A COOL RETREAT FROM SUMMER HEAT
AN IDEAL RECREATION SPOT FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

TRADE MARK Paramount Pictures

The Times Is the Only Evening Paper Giving You Associated Press News.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT WEEK STARTS SUNDAY

Famous Film Stars Who Will Be Seen at The Faurot in Theatres Celebratio n of National Drive For Better Motion Pictures.

Thos. H. Ince presents WM. S. HART *in* "The Money Corral"
An ARTCRAFT Picture

ELSIE FERGUSON *in* "The Avalanche"
An ARTCRAFT Picture

oughly and little of value escapes his vigilant eye as the completeness of all his picture spectacles amply proves. For several years one of Thomas H. Ince's most celebrated stars, Mr. Hart does his direction under Mr. Ince's supervision. That is an additional reason why the Hart pictures stand in a class by themselves. In his new photoplay, "The Money Corral," the first attraction of National Paramount-Artcraft Week at the Faurot Mr. Hart is a cowpuncher, different in many essential details from those he has portrayed heretofore, and an unusually artistic characterization of the hero is a distinctive feature of the production.

THE CAST:

Lem Beason, a puncher ..... William S. Hart
Rose, a poor relation ..... Jane Novak
Carl Bruler, a manager ..... Herschel Mayall
Gregory Collins, a railway magnate ..... Winter Hall
Janet, Collins' daughter ..... Rhea Mitchell
Chicago Kate ..... Patricia Palmer

Thos. H. Ince presents
CHARLES RAY
in "The Busher"
A Paramount Picture

VIVIAN MARTIN *in* "Louisiana"
A Paramount Picture

CHARLES RAY.

Thomas H. Ince, the noted producer, has upset picture calculations again. He purchased for Charles Ray a story written by Prof. Earle Ewell, of the University of California.

It has been urged that the rules of the screen technique were so distinctive that an outsider could not produce an acceptable script. Mr. Ince has found the exception that possibly proves the rule.

The story that comes from the halls of learning is not a heavy drama. It is a typical Charles Ray vehicle with country life, bush league baseball and small town romance, and entitled "The Busher."

The character provided for Mr. Ray is that of a hired man who develops a great pitching "wing" and attracts the attention of a professional manager. He goes to the big city, but gets chesty and is given his walking papers. He returns to his home town much subdued, vowing he will never play ball again, but is forced into a home game later on when his sweetheart's brother has staked all their money on the game. He goes in and wins.

Ben Harding ..... Charles Ray
Mazie Palmer ..... Colleen Moore
Jim Blair ..... Jack Gilbert
Billy Palmer ..... Jay Morley
Deacon Nasby ..... Otto Hoffman

ELSIE FERGUSON.

The screen career of Elsie Ferguson exemplifies the truism that genius finds its reward no matter what its mode of expression may be. For many years, a reigning stage favorite, Miss Ferguson relinquished the commanding position she occupied in public esteem as one of the foremost actresses of the legitimate drama, to win new honors in the infinitely greater sphere of the silver sheet. That she has succeeded beyond her most sanguine expectations must be conceded. Her art, her personality, her brilliancy, have gained for her a screen following of immense magnitude, so that today she stands without a rival in her field.

Miss Ferguson's new Artcraft picture, which the Faurot will present on Thursday and Friday, is "The Avalanche," based upon the famous novel of Gertrude Atherton, which was recently published and at a bound has won popular favor. The cast:

Chicita, Helene, Mme. Delano ..... Elsie Ferguson
Price Ruyler ..... Lumsden Hare
Mrs. Ruyler ..... Zeffie Tilbury
John Harvey ..... Fred Esmelton
Ferdie Derenforth ..... Wm. Roselle
Sibyl Price ..... Grace Field
Nick Delano ..... Warner Oriand

VIVIAN MARTIN.

Few of her pictures have afforded Vivian Martin, the dainty and universally popular little Paramount star, with such an opportunity for dramatic depth and genuine acting as "Louisiana," her latest Paramount picture, which is to be shown at the Faurot next Saturday.

The photoplay is a picturization of Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel of the same name. This is considered one of that author's best novels and one which had a wide sale.

"Louisiana" does not concern the locale of the story, but is the name of the heroine around whom the plot revolves. The cast:

Louisiana Rogers ..... Vivian Martin
Laurence Ferol ..... Robert Ellis
Lem Rogers ..... Noah Beery
Cass Floyd ..... Arthur Allardt
Olivia Ferol ..... Lillian West
Aunt Casandry ..... Lillian Leighton

ORPHEUM.

Monday, Labor Day, the Orpheum opens full blast for the regular vaudeville season. Five big Keith features will be placed each half of the week and three times daily at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock. For the opening Monday and the first three days of the week among the many fine acts will be found Fred Lareine, the human dynamo, Fitzgerald and Carroll, comedians; Kingsbury and Manson, comedy sketch; Gaughan and Lillian, comedy singing and talking and O'Laughlin and Williams, novelty juggling act. Kitamura Bros., world's greatest risley act, will top another bill of strictly high grade vaudeville the last half. Regular night prices prevail at all holiday matinees and seats for evenings and holiday matinees may be reserved by phoning or calling at the box office.

"Her Man of the North," a romantic comedy drama with scenes laid in the Canadian northwest, opens a two days' engagement at the Orpheum yesterday. The story is in three acts and tells how Lieut. Warren, U. S. A., is injured in making a forced landing. How he is rescued by Marie Carver, the daughter of a Hudson Bay trading-post keeper. How he is nursed back to health by her; how they fall in love and now he wins her as his wife. The story is not only most interesting, but is at times gripping in its intensity. All special scenery and electrical effects with a very clever cast makes this play one of the very best of its kind shown here.

Cecelia Jacques, as Marie, is very sweet and vivacious and has excellent support. The play will be repeated again this afternoon at 2:30; tonight at 8 o'clock.

AT THE LYRIC

"Aloha Oe," featuring Willard Mack and Enid Markey, is a screen classic you don't want to miss. Not only are these two stars at their best, but the production is so fine, both as to story and treatment, that it ranks among the foremost productions of the times.

This picturization of Mr. Mack's play is a love story of an Hawaiian butterfly and deals with intrigue and adventure, but throughout the whole play there is a delightful love story. This feature will be the offering at the Lyric theatre commencing Sunday afternoon and will be presented in conjunction with Bell's Royal Hawaiians, a band of native singers, dancers and instrumentalists. The company consisting of a quartette of male singers and instrumentalists and a beautiful Hawaiian girl dancer, present a characteristic replica of an evening in their Hawaiian home which they call "The Golden Hulu."

The steel guitar made famous by the Hawaiians is introduced here by one of Hawaii's foremost steel guitarists.

Imilani, Hawaii's most graceful dancer, is accompanied by the plaintive strains of this band of famous musicians and the offering is one of the leading attractions of the season.

For Labor Day an entire new program will be given and a new photoplay featuring Pauline Frederick in "The Fear Woman."

Lieutenant Lawrence Grossmith, who was a well-known musical comedy star before he enlisted in the service of his country and was stationed here with the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission to which he is still attached, bids fair to become one of the most popular stars in the film world as well.

His first important work on the silver sheet was in "The Common Cause," J. Stuart Blackton's special, having been detailed to play the role of Tommy Atkins by the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission under whose auspices the picture was produced. By his performance in that special he fully realized Commodore Blackton's prediction that he would "walk away with the comedy honors of the picture," and won such unanimous approval of reviewers, exhibitors and spectators everywhere that the producer immediately opened negotiations with the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission to obtain his services for a principal role in the new Blackton feature, "A House Divided," which begins a special engagement at the Rialto theatre next Tuesday, was adapted by Anthony P. Kelly from Ruth Holt Boucicault's novel "The Substance of his House."

In "A House Divided," Sylvia Breamer and Herbert Rawlinson, the Blackton co-stars, again have the leading roles, with Mr. Grossmith promising to give them a close race for stellar honors. Lieutenant Grossmith is an Englishman, born in London, where much of the action of "A House Divided" takes place. He is a son of George Grossmith, actor and entertainer, a nephew of Weedon Grossmith and brother of George Grossmith, Jr., all well known in the theatrical world of England and America. Associated with the leading players in "A House Divided" are the Blackton "Kiddies" William Humphrey, Eric Mayne, Sallie Crute, Marie Burke and Shirley Huxley.

AT THE RIALTO TUESDAY.

Lieut. Lawrence Grossmith Continuing Screen Career Under Direction of J. Stuart Blackton.

Read Times Classified Ads

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J. STUART BLACKTON'S

"A House Divided"

with SYLVIA BREAMER — Herbert Rawlinson — Sallie Crute — William Humphrey — Lawrence Grossmith

A Scene from "A House Divided"

Adapted by Anthony Paul Kelly from Ruth Holt Boucicault's Powerful Novel "The Substance of His House"

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A SUPERB PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTION

"ALOHA OE"

WITH ENID MARKLEY AND WILLARD MACK

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

IN ADDITION TO BELL'S ROYAL HAWAIIAN TROUPE A NEW BIG GOLDWYN FEATURE PICTURE WILL BE PRESENTED.

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IN AN EMOTIONAL DRAMA OF THE WOMAN WHO DARED

"THE FEAR WOMAN"

THE romance of a beautiful girl who sacrifices everything to win the man she loves. "The Fear Woman" pays the price of fear and wins the love she lost. You'll see beautiful Pauline Frederick at her best, supported by a notable cast, including Milton Sills, Walter Hiers and others.

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SENATE COMMITTEE AMENDS TREATY BY A CLOSE VOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30. The foreign relations committee today struck a smashing blow at British domination of the league of nations.

By a vote of 9 to 8 the committee adopted the amendment of Senator Johnson of California equalizing America and British representation in the assembly of the league. The effect of amendment would be to give the United States six votes instead of one in the assembly.

Avoids Mention of British

The Johnson amendment is carefully phrased to avoid mention of the British empire. It provides that when any member of the league has or possesses self-governing dominions or colonies or parts of empire which are also members of the league the United States shall have votes in the assembly or council of the league numerically equal to the aggregate vote of such member of the league and its self-governing dominions and colonies and parts of empire in the council or assembly of the league.

The Democrats voted solidly against the amendment. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican voted with them.

Would Buy Colonies' Votes

The committee went further and adopted an amendment proposed by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Republican, eliminating the British dominions and colonies from participation in any decision affecting the British empire.

This amendment was suggested by ex-President Taft to silence the criticism against the size of the British representation in the league. It was proposed by Senator McCumber as a substitute for the Johnson amendment.

In this form it was rejected by a vote of 10 to 7, but when it was offered again by Senator Moses in slightly different form it was adopted by a vote of 9 to 8. The Democrats again opposed it solidly and Senator McCumber joined with them.

GO TO KOLCHAK'S AID

PARIS, Aug. 30.—A German army of nearly 10,000 men with modern equipment, including more than 300 airplanes, has assembled in Lithuania and is preparing to march into Russia, ostensibly to reach and help Admiral Kolchak, according to Lithuanian sources here.

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UNEARTHING OF 3 SKELETONS APPEARS TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Three Men Vanish In Kansas Some Years Ago, Bones Now Found

ACCUSED IS ARRESTED

Comes Back to Scene of the Crime Just as Discovery is Made

MAPLE HILL, Aug. 30.—The unearthing of three skeletons, which appears to solve the mystery of the disappearance of three men from Maple Hills years ago, was not entirely a matter of accidental discovery.

By chance, the first skeleton to be found was dragged from beneath a pile of personal property, said to belong to Rufus King, which was stored in a shed in the center of the town—a bag filled with human bones identified as the remains of Reuben Gutschall.

But two citizens, recalling incident which they related to the authorities led the officials to places where a few minutes of digging revealed the other two skeletons.

Years ago, it is said to have been told to one citizen, a small mound of earth appeared close beside the livery stable owned by Rufus King and not ten feet from the sidewalk of the main street. Until the discovery of the first skeleton led to the arrest of King on the charge of murder, this citizen thought little of the incident. When he had pointed out the place, a skeleton was uncovere dwhich is said to be that of an intinerant jewelry saesman who disappeared in 1908. The man's skull was crushed Beside the skeleton was the barrel of a gun, the barrel still loaded.

Another resident recalled that, when putting new shingles on the roof of the livery barn several years ago, he had noticed a slight depression in the ground alongside the stable, where a pool of water had gathered. He directed the officials to the place, and last Sunday the authorities found there the remains of a body said to have been positively identified by the boy's father as that of John Woody, who disappeared in March, 1909.

Maple Hill today, as far as its residents are concerned, is practically the same Kansas country town it was twelve years ago, when Rufus King came here and started a livery stable. Many men recall John Woody and Reuben Gutschall and the peddler, as well as incidents connected with their strange disappearance.

The old peddler, a Civil war veteran had become a familiar night about Maple Hill before he disappeared in 1908. On earlier trips he had stayed at the town's boarding house, conducted by a gray haired woman in whose safe keeping his stock of jewelry always was left at night. Shortly before his disappearance, it is said, he began staying instead with Rufus King. Then he disappeared, and King is said to have explained to inquiries that he had purchased the old man's horse and buggy which were still at his stable.

The disapearance of the old peddler, unknown to except by casual acquaintances did not arouse the same feeling that developed when Reuben Gutschall, a young farmer, and John Woody, a livery stable employee of King's disappeared. Woody has not been seen since, 1909, and Gutschall disappeared in the same strange manner in December, 1913. Not a trace has been had of them since.

As the years passed, the three mysterious disappearances were gradually forgotten by the public. "Rufe" King continued to maintain his livery stable on the main street. He divided his time between it, the blacksmith shop next door, and his home nearby to which he had brought a wife, a Waubasee County girl, soon after he came to Maple Hill. King was an unfinished artisan with tools, an untaught genius in metal work and mechanics, and often the town's blacksmith called on his native ability to solve a puzzle of mechanics. If he was somewhat illiberate, he was genial and given to public displays of unselfishness. He was big and brawny, and many are the stories of daredevil tasks he undertook and accomplished One much repeated story is of King carrying a man's sized load of lumber across a nearby stream as he balanced himself on the single girder of a bridge that was to be erected. Then, too, he was the owner of Maple Hill's first automobile.

King left Maple Hill several years ago, and is said to have spent most of the time since in Colorado. It was not until August 14 that he saw the little town again—the day the second skeleton was unearthed. In plain sight of the hundreds who had gathered around the livery stable following that discovery, King passed laughingly through Maple Hill on his way to jail at Topeka, facing charges of having committed what is alleged to be one of the most brutal series of murders in the history of Kansas.

U. S. Aviators Still Missing in Mexico Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30.—Anxiety over the fate of Lieutenant Frederick B. Waterhouse and Lieutenant Cecil H. Connelly, army aviators, missing somewhere in Lower California, Mexico, since they started from Yuma, Arizona, to their home station at Rockwell Field here Aug. 20th last was at high pitch today.

Ever since reports came in early this week that the missing men had been found by forces of Governor Cantu of Lower California, local authorities have felt reassured regarding the aviators fate, but a denial of the reports, apparently from an authentic source, set machinery in motion for a further search for them.

HONORS FOR WARRIORS

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The titular honors conferred upon naval and military leaders in the war by parliament are more lavish than most people expected, consisting of nine peerages, eight baronetcies and one grand commandership of the bath. The money gifts are in keeping with the custom since the 18th century, but the allotment for the recent war eclipses the honor lists of all previous wars.

HYDROPLANE RACES

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Four of the five hydroplanes entered in the gold cup race, emblematic of the world's power boat championship, were expected to complete in the second 30 mile heat today. Only two raced the first heat yesterday, the Miss Detroit III winning over the Miss Detroit II by two seconds.

WAR MOTHERS NOTICE

Meeting of War Mothers Wednesday evening, September 3 at 7:30 sharp at Memorial Hall, business of importance to be transacted. Let all mothers come. Mrs. Eva Cups, pres. Mrs. Leonard Walther, sec.

OTTAWA

PUTNAM COUNTY BUDGET OF NEWS

OTTAWA, August 30.—Lightning did small damage when it struck a chimney on Jas. McDonald's house, Leipsic.

S. W. Smith has purchased the Winkler shoe store building, for $4,200 at Leipsic.

Otawa-Putnam County Pioneer Day, Kalida, the first county seat September 6.

Clarence Brinkman, of the U. S. Marines, is now at home.

Kalida wants a Boy Scout organization.

The premium list of the 64th Putnam county fair, October 7-11, is ready for distribution.

Kalida parochial school opens September 8.

The new Free Methodist church is nearly completed at Keefer'ville.

A young son of Pratt Jenkins, with other children of the family, were severely but not fatally injured when a Ford, in which they were driving, turned a double somersault at Continental

Leipsic public schools open September 1.

John A. Hummon has purchased the Ashley Huffman residence in Leipsic and will retire from the farm.

Frank Hoffman, Earl Bright and Serge Leffler have gone to Douglas, Wyo., to take up soldier homesteads.

Wm. Castle, aged citizen of Leipsic, is dead.

T. H. Rower, county treasurer of the Salvation Army fund, reports that $5,195.32 was raised in the May drive.

A large bald eagle was observed on the A. C. Varner farm. The measurement of wings from tip to top, was about 6 feet.

Wesley Hicks, who was a member of the 300th engineer corps, located at Archangel, Russia, and Russell Miller, who has been with the army of occupation, Germany, arrived home at Continental

VETERAN PROFS DEAD.

Newark, O., August 30.—N. C. Chapman, 75, a civil war veteran enroute from Wellsburg, W. Va., to Columbus to attend the national G. A. R. encampment, dropped dead of heart trouble on the street here today.

KILLED BY NEIGHBOR.

PORTSMOUTH, O., August 30.—William Armstrong, 40, farmer of Stony Ridge, Camp Creek, near Coopersville, Pike county, was shot and probably fatally wounded yesterday afternoon by Sheridan Turner, 35, a neighbor farmer.

The shooting affray resulted from an old grudge between the men. The gun user escaped to the woods, but a posse with bloodhounds is on his trail.

RUMANIANS ROBBED

ALLIANCE, Aug. 30.—Flourishing pistols and firing shots, four masked men early today robbed eight Rumanians of $3,000 and made their escape. The hold-up occurred at the Pennsylvania railroad camp two miles east of the city. The Rumanians were preparing to return tonight to Rumania and had taken all their money from the local banks and postal bank.

$3,000 PACER BURNED.

AKRON, August 30.—Lightning struck a barn at the fair grounds early today killing Big Frank B., a promising pacer, owned by A. Halloway, of Niles, Ohio. The horse took second money in the 2:13 pace at the races here this week and was valued at $3,000. The bolt jumped over a stall in which three men were sleeping and destroyed the one adjoining.

Read The Times' Want Ads

NOTICE

The Principals of Central and South High schools, desire to meet the following pupils in the Study Hall at Central High school, Saturday, August 30, at 2:00 p. m.: (1) rural pupils, who have not previously attended either High School, but expect to enter one of these High schools, for the first time this September; (2) all pupils who have withdrawn from High school without graduation, but expect to return this September; (3) all pupils who desire to make changes in the work they selected at the close of School. R. E. Offenhauer, J. W. Pogue, Principals. 8-27-3t

Mel Coogan was signed up to-day to meet Barney Adair for ten rounds at a show at South Bend, Ind., on the afternoon of Labor Day.

A LIMA INTERVIEW

Mrs. Wyatt Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a Lima woman three years ago, and its sequel will be read with keen interest by every citizen.

Mrs. Wm. Wyatt, 232 W. Vine St., says: "Two years ago I first used Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me so much that I have used them occasionally since and always with good results. Just last year I was taken with lumbago and had to go to bed for a couple of days. It seemed there wa stoo much uric acid in my system. My kidneys didn't act right and caused me a lot of annoyances. I suffered with rheumatic pains all through my body, too. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me wonderfully." (Statement given November 6, 1914.)

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On Juy 25, 1917, Mrs. Wyatt said: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me some time ago I haven't needed a kidney remedy and have felt fine. My former statement recommending Doan's still holds good."

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CAPTAIN "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER'S OWN STORY

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X.—I BECOME THE AMERICAN ACE OF ACES

And Almost Dread the Title That Has Always Brought Death to Its Holder

PRECISELY at five o'clock I was awakened by the thundering of thousands of colossal guns. It was September 12, 1918. The St. Mihiel Drive was on!

Leaping out of bed I put my head outside the tent. We had received orders to be over the lines at daybreak in large formations. It was an exciting moment in my life as I realized that the great American attack upon which so many hopes had been fastened was actually on. I suppose every American in the world wanted to be in that great attack. The very sound of the guns thrilled one with excitement. The good reputation of America seemed bound up in the outcome of that attack.

Dressing with great haste I ran over through the rain to the mess hall. There I found groups of the fellows all standing about impatiently awaiting the chance to get away. But the weather was certainly too bad to attempt any flight to the lines. We were compelled to wait until daylight to see the true state of the heavens.

About noon word came to us that the attack was progressing quite favorably. None of our machines had been able to get up. It was still raining but the visibility was getting better. We could see that the clouds were nearly a thousand feet above the ground.

Taking Reed Chambers one side, I proposed to him that despite the rain we try a short flip over the lines to see for ourselves what it was like. He agreed and while the others were at lunch we climbed into our machines and made off. At 600 feet above ground we found that we were just under the clouds and still had quite a long view of the landscape.

The St. Mihiel Drive.

Flying straight east to St. Mihiel, we crossed the Meuse River and turned down its valley towards Verdun. Many fires were burning under us as we flew, most of them well on the German side of the river. Villages, haystacks, ammunition dumps and supplies were being set ablaze by the retreating Huns.

We proceeded as far as Verdun. Then turning east we continued flying at our low altitude and passed over Fresnes and Vigneulles.

Vigneulles was the objective point of the American forces. It lies east of Verdun some fifteen miles and about the same distance north of St. Mihiel. One American army was pushing towards it from a point just south of Verdun while the other attack was made from the opposite of the salient. Like irresistible pincers, the two forces were drawing nearer and nearer to this objective point. The German troops who were still inside the salient would soon be caught inside the pincers.

As Reed and I turned south from Vigneulles we saw—that the main highway running north to Metz was black with hurrying men and vehicles. Guns, stores and ammunition were being hauled away to safety with all possible speed. We continued on south through the very heart of the St. Mihiel salient, flying always low above the roadway which connected Vigneulles with St. Mihiel. Here, likewise, we found the German in full cry to the rear.

One especially attractive target presented itself to us as we flew along this road. A whole battery of Boche three-inch guns was coming towards us on the double. They covered fully half a mile of the roadway.

Dipping down at the head of the column I sprinkled a few bullets over the leading teams. Horses fell right and left. One driver leaped from his seat and started running for the ditch. Half-way across the road he threw up his arms and rolled over upon his face. He had stepped full in front of my stream of machine-gun bullets!

All down the line we continued our fine, now tilting our aeroplanes down for a short burst, then zooming back up for a little altitude in which to repeat the performance. The whole column was thrown into the wildest confusion. Horses plunged and broke away. Some were killed and fell in their tracks. Most of the drivers and gunners had taken to the trees before we reached them. Our little visit must have cost them an hour's delay.

Passing over St. Mihiel, we hastened on to our aerodrome. There we immediately telephoned headquarters of what we had seen and particularly of the last column of artillery we had shot up in its retreat from St. Mihiel. This was evidently splendid news and exactly what G. H. Q. had been anxious to know, for they questioned us closely upon this subject, inquiring whether or not we were convinced that the Germans were actually quitting St. Mihiel.

I assured them that there was no question about the retreat being in full swing. Thereupon, they told me that they would immediately begin shelling that road with our long-range guns so as further to impede the withdrawing of the enemy's supplies along this artery.

Later observations which we made over this road indicated that our gunners had made a good job of this task. The Germans had abandoned huge quantities of guns, wagons and supplies and had only saved their own skins by taking to the woods and covering the distance to Vigneulles on foot. The highway was utterly impassable.

That same night we were adivsed that the victorious Americans had taken Thiaucourt—that scene of so many of our operations back of the lines. A stout enemy squadron had always occupied the Thiaucourt aerodrome and we had had many a combat with its members. Henceforward we would miss the menace of this opposing unit. And we were also informed that at last Monsec had fallen!

Montsec was to this sector what Vimy Ridge was to the British troops about Lens. Its high crest dominated the entire landscape. From its summit the Huns could look over the whole south country. From observation posts which we later discovered on its summit we saw that our own aerodrome had been under constant surveillance by the Hun observers! Not a machine could leave our field at Toul without being seen by these watchers atop Montsec! No wonder their photographing machines escaped us! Many and many a time we had hurried out to the lines in answer to an alerte, only to find that it was a false alarm. Now we understood why we lost them. The Huns had seen our coming and by signalling their machines had given them warning in time to evade us. They retired and landed and waited until we had returned home, then they calmly proceeded with their interrupted work!

The capture of Montsec was a remarkably fine bit of strategy, for it was neatly outflanked and pinched out with a very small loss indeed. Our infantry and Tank Corps accomplished this feat within twenty hours.

When one remembers that the French lost nearly 30,000 men killed, wounded and missing in their attack on Montsec in the fall of 1916—and then held this dearly-bought ground for only twenty minutes—one appreciates what a wonderful victory the American doughboys won.

We Watch a Hun Retreat from the Air.

On our trip up this same road the following day Reed Chambers and I saw the retreat of the Huns and the advance of our doughboys in full swing. The Huns were falling back northwards with an unusually strong rearguard protecting their retreat. Already they were out of reach of our guns' accurate aim, for the day was again cloudy, with occasional rains and no aeroplanes were able to regulate the gun fire.

But closely pressing them from behind came our eager doughboys fighting along like Indians. They scurried from cover to cover, always crouching low as they ran. Throwing themselves flat onto the ground they would get their rifles into action and spray the Boches with more bullets until they withdrew from sight. Then another running advance and another furious pumping of lead from the Yanks.

Reed and I flew above this scene for many miles, watching the most spectacular free show that ever man gazed upon. It was a desperate game, especially for the Huns, but I cheered and cheered as I caught the excitement of the chase, even high over their heads as I was.

In the midst of my rejoicing I suddenly heard the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun below me and felt a few hits through my plane. I looked down in amazement and saw there behind the shell of a ruined building three Germans pointing a machine gun at me and pumping away vindictively at my aeroplane. I tipped over my machine into a sharp virage and grasped my triggers. Before the men could lift a hand I had my stream of bullets going plump into center. One man fell dead on the spot, his hands thrust up over his head. The other two dropped their guns and dived for a doorway. I was over the ruined village of Appremont.

Coasting along some eight or ten miles further I saw the whole country was swarming with the retreating Huns. I noted the progress of our own troops below and marked down their positions on my map. Having lost Reed during my little fracas with the machine gunners I circled westward and covered the Verdun region without seeing anything either of him or of enemy aircraft. When I returned I found the weather very bad south of the Meuse and was not surprised at the little air activity in that region.

Reed came in an hour or two later. He had landed at our old Toul aerodrome to see one of his old pals. And there he learned the grievous news that David Putnam, America's leading Ace, had just been shot 2down in combat. Since the death of Lufbery and Bayliss and the capture of Baer, Putnam with his twelve victories had led all the American pilots. His nerve and great fighting ability were well known to all of us. He had once shot down four enemy machines in one fight.

Putnam had gone up about noon today with one comrade. They encountered a Fokker formation of eight planes out on patrol and immediately attacked them. Putnam was struck almost at once and his machine crashed to the ground in flames. Thus died a gallant American boy and a brilliant fighter.

The next day was an exciting one for our group. I shot down one of the Von Richthofen Circus and just escaped getting downed myself. Sumner Sewell of 95 Squadron lived through one of the most extraordinary series of accidents I ever heard of, and several others had encounters that yielded a few more victories to our group.

It was a clear day and I took off from the field alone at about eight o'clock in the morning, with the expectation of finding the sky full of aeroplanes. Anxious to see the extent of the American advance towards Vigneulles I made for Thiaucourt and the north. Thiaucourt always gave me a shudder in former days and I usually took care to take a high path over its top. But now I spun across its abandoned aerodrome with much indifference and for the first time had a good look at its hangar arrangements.

Later, crossing the Moselle about four miles north of Pont-a-Mousson I noticed considerable anti-aircraft shelling up in the direction of Metz. I climbed higher and scanned the sky for machines.

Germans Follow American "Flaming Coffins."

Here they came! A large flotilla of American "Flaming Coffins" as their pilots called the Liberty machines, were coming home at 12,000 feet after a bombardment of Metz. And just behind them and a little above were four very fast-moving Fokkers. I stuck up my nose and began climbing for the sun.

I continued eastward until I had gained about a thousand feet in altitude over the enemy machines, then I turned about. The Huns had followed the American machines to the lines and then had turned back westward in the direction of the Three-Fingered Lake. This was just the opportunity I had been hoping for. Now I had the sun at my back, and it was unusually brilliant this morning.

After a gradual pique with motor half open, I descended to a position within a hundred yards of the last man in their formation. The four were in diamond formation and none of them had seen my approach. At fifty yards I pressed my triggers and played my bullets straight into the pilot's seat. His machine slipped over onto its side and after one wide swoop sideways began its last long fall to earth.

No sooner did my gun begin to crackle than the leader of the flight swung up his machine in a climbing virage, the other two pilots immediately following his example. And then I received one of the biggest jolts I can remember!

We had heard that the famous Richthofen Circus had evacuated its old aerodrome in the west and had been reported in our sector. But so far none of us had met them about here. Now, as these three light Fokkers began simultaneously to come about at me I found myself staring full into three beautiful scarlet noses headed straight in my direction. It scarcely needed their color to tell me who they were, for the skill with which they all came about so suddenly convinced that this was no place for me. I had blundered single-handed into the Richthofen crowd!

I did my best to get away in a dignified manner, but a sudden spurt of fire past my nose convinced me that I would be very lucky if I got away with an unpunctured skin. The contortions I then undertook must have awakened the admiration of my three pursuers! At odd moments I would try to admire their extraordinary adroitness in handling their machines, for the heavens seemed quite crowded with those three dancing Fokkers. No matter where I turned there was at least two of them there before me!

I need no more living proof of the ability of that celebrated German Squadron of fighting pilots. They whipped their machines about me with incredible cleverness. I was looking for an opening for a quick getaway and they seemed only desirous of keeping me twisting my head off to follow their movements, so I had this slight advantage of them there. At last an opportunity came to try to outrun them, and with motor full open and nose straight down I looked back and saw them fading away in my rear.

I returned to my aerodrome quite elated with my first victory over this crack fighting squadron.

But Lieutenant Sumner Sewell's experience completely eclipsed mine.

Sumner was tranquilly following along at the rear end of his formation, composed of 95 boys, when he was startled by a sudden series of shocks in his aeroplane. He was over the enemy's lines and some 16,000 feet up in the air. He glanced behind him and found a Fokker immediately upon his tail. The Heinie was deliberately riddling Sumner's Spad with flaming bullets!

The rest of the formation actually drew away from Sewell without knowing that he had been attacked!

Sewell turned his machine about in a quick renversement, but just as he did so he felt his heart go into his mouth. The enemy's incendiary bullets had set fire to his fuel tank! With a sudden puff of flame all the rear part of his machine burst into a furious blaze. And he was almost three miles above ground!

Sumner instinctively put down his nose so that the flames would be swept by the wind to the rear and away from his person. Anybody but a Hun would have taken pity on a fellow being in such a plight and would have turned his eyes from so frightful a spectacle. But this Fokker Hun was built of sterner stuff. Instead of turning away to attack the rest of the 95 formation, Fritz stuck steadfastly on Sumner's tail, firing steadily at him as he descended!

Sumner Sewell's Escape.

One can imagine the mental torture Sumner Sewell endured during the next few minutes! It takes some time to fall three miles even at the top speed of a 220 H.P. motor. The downward motion kept the blaze away from him, but a backward glance informed him that the fire was eating up the entire length of his fusilage and that at any moment he would be flung out into space. And the same glance assured him that his merciless enemy was leaving nothing to Providence, but was determined to execute him himself. Streaks of flaming bullets passed his head, through his wings and around him on every side, as the Fokker pilot continued his target practice with poor Sewell as his mark. In spite of himself he was compelled to try a little dodging to escape from so malignant an enemy.

Perhaps this very necessity saved Sewell's life. At any rate it provided a counter-irritant which took his mind off his frightful danger of burning alive. He executed a sudden maneuver when he was but a thousand feet above ground which moved him out of the range of the German. When he again looked around he discovered that the Hun had abandoned the chase, apparently satisfied that the Yank was doomed. And to his utter amazement he also discovered that the flames were now extinguished!

Sumner crashed a few hundred yards on the right side of No Man's Land. His skeleton of a Spad struck a shell hole, executed a somersault and came to rest at the bottom of another shell hole. Sumner crawled out of the wreckage and looked about him, too bewildered to realize that he was alive and on solid ground. Just at that instant a dull thud at his elbow brought him back to life.

He looked at the object at his feet—then at the wreck of his machine. There was no doubt about it. The substance which had made that thud was one of the wheels from his own machine!

The German had shot one of his wheels completely away. The fabric which covered the spokes had evidently caused it to swoop this way and that, and Sumner in his falling aeroplane had beaten it to earth!

Upon investigation, Lieutenant Sewell discovered that his fuel tank had a hole in its side large enough to admit his fist. An explosive bullet had torn out so large a hole that the gasoline had run out and his last maneuver had completely emptied his tank.

Such are the fortunes of war!

On September 15 the weather was ideal for flying. I left the aerodrome at 8:30 in the morning on a voluntary patrol, taking the nearest air route to the lines.

I had reached an altitude of 16,000 feet by the time I had reached the trenches. The visibility was unusually good. I could see for miles and miles in every direction. I was flying alone, with no idea as to whether other planes of our own were cruising about this sector or not. But barely had I reached a position over No Man's Land when I noticed a formation of six enemy Fokkers at about my altitude coming towards me from the direction of Conflans.

I turned and began the usual tactics of climbing into the sun. I noticed the Fokkers alter their direction and still climbing move eastward towards the Moselle. I did not see how they could help seeing me, as scarcely half a mile separated us. However, they did not attack nor did they indicate that they suspected my presence beyond continuing steadily their climb for elevation. Three complete circles they made on their side of the lines. I did the same on my side.

Just at this moment I discovered four Spad machines far below the enemy planes and some three miles inside the German lines. I decided at once they must belong to the American Second Fighting Group, at that time occupying the aerodrome at Souilly. They appeared to be engaged in bombing the roads and strafing enemy infantry from a low altitude. The Spads of the Second Pursuit Group had but recently been equipped with bomb racks for carrying small bombs.

The leader of the Fokker Formation saw the Spads at about the same moment I did. I saw him dip his wings and stick down his nose. Immediately the six Fokkers began a headlong pique directly down at the Spads. Almost like one of the formation I followed suit.

Inside the first thousand feet I found I was rapidly overtaking the enemy machines. By the time we had reached 5,000 feet I was in a position to open fire upon the rear man. Not once had any of them looked around. Either they had forgotten me in their anxiety to get at their prey or else had considered I would not attempt to take them all on single-handed. At all events I was given ample time to get my man dead into my sight before firing.

My Deciding Victories.

I fired one long burst. I saw my tracer bullets go straight home into the pilot's seat. There came a sudden burst of fire from his fuel tank and the Fokker continued onwards in its mad flight—now a fiery furnace. He crashed a mile inside his own lines.

His five companions did not stay to offer battle. I still held the upper hand and even got in a few bursts at the next machine before he threw himself into a vrille and escaped me. The sight of one of their members falling in flames evidently quite discouraged them. Abandoning all their designs on the unsuspecting Spads below they dived away for Germany and left me the field.

I returned to my field, secured a car and drove immediately up to the lines to our Balloon Section. I wanted to get my victories confirmed—both this one of to-day and the Fokker that I had brought down yesterday in the same sector. For no matter how many pilots may have witnessed the bringing down of an enemy plane, official confirmation of their testimony must be obtained from outside witnesses on the ground. Often these are quite impossible to get. In such a case the victory is not credited to the pilot.

Lieutenant Tobin of San Antonio, Texas, and a member of the Third Pursuit Group (of which Major William Thaw was the Commanding Officer), now had six official victories. He led the list. I for my part had five victories confirmed. But upon receiving confirmation for the two Fokkers I had vanquished yesterday and to-day, I would have my seven and would lead Tobin by one. So it was with some little interest and impatience that I set off to try to find ground witnesses of my last two battles above St. Mihiel.

Mingled with this natural desire to become the leading fighting Ace of America was a haunting superstition that did not leave my mind until the very end of the war. It was that the very possession of this title—Ace of Aces—brought with it the unavoidable doom that had overtaken all its previous holders. I wanted it and yet I feared to learn that it was mine! In later days I began to feel that this superstition was almost the heaviest burden that I carried with me into the air. Perhaps it served to redouble my caution and sharpened my fighting senses. But never was I able to forget that the life of a title-holder is short.

The next day, September 18, our group suffered a loss that made us feel much vindictiveness as well as sorrow. Lieutenant Heinrichs and Lieutenant John Mitchell, both of 95 Squadron, were out together on patrol when they encountered six Fokker machines. They immediately began an attack.

Mitchell fired one burst from each gun and then found them both hopelessly jammed. He signalled to Heinrichs that he was out of the battle and started for home. But at the same moment Heinrichs received a bullet through his engine which suddenly put it out of action. He was surrounded by enemy planes and some miles back of the German lines. He broke through the enemy line and began his slow descent. Although it was evident he could not possibly reach our lines, the furious Huns continued swooping down upon him, firing again and again as he coasted down.

Five different bullets struck his body in five different attacks. He was perfectly defenseless against any of them. He did not lose consciousness, although one bullet shattered his jawbone and bespattered his goggles so that he could not see through the blood. Just before he reached the ground he managed to push up his gogles with his unwounded arm. The other was hanging limp and worthless by his side.

He saw he was fairly into a piece of woodland and some distance within the German lines. He swung away and landed between the trees, turning his machine over as he crashed, but escaping further injury himself. Within an hour or two he was picked up and taken to a hospital in Metz.

After the signing of the Armistice we saw Heinrichs again at the Toul Hospital. He was a mere shell of himself. Scarcely recognizable even by his old comrades, a first glance at his shrunken form indicated that he had been horribly neglected by his captors. His story quickly confirmed this suspicion.

For the several weeks that he had lain in the Metz hospital he told us that the Germans had not reset either his jaw or his broken arm. In fact he had received no medical attention whatsoever. The food given him was bad and infrequent. It was a marvel that he had survived this frightful suffering!

In all fairness to the Hun I think it is his due to say that such an experience as Heinrichs suffered rarely came to my attention. In the large hospital in which he was confined there were but six nurses and two doctors. They had to care for several scores of wounded. Their natural inclination was to care first for their own people. But how any people calling themselves human could have permitted Heinrichs' suffering to go uncared for during all those weeks passes all understanding. Stories of this kind which occasionally came to our ears served to steel our hearts against any mercy towards the enemy pilots in our vicinity.

And thus does chivalry give way before the horrors of war—even in aviation!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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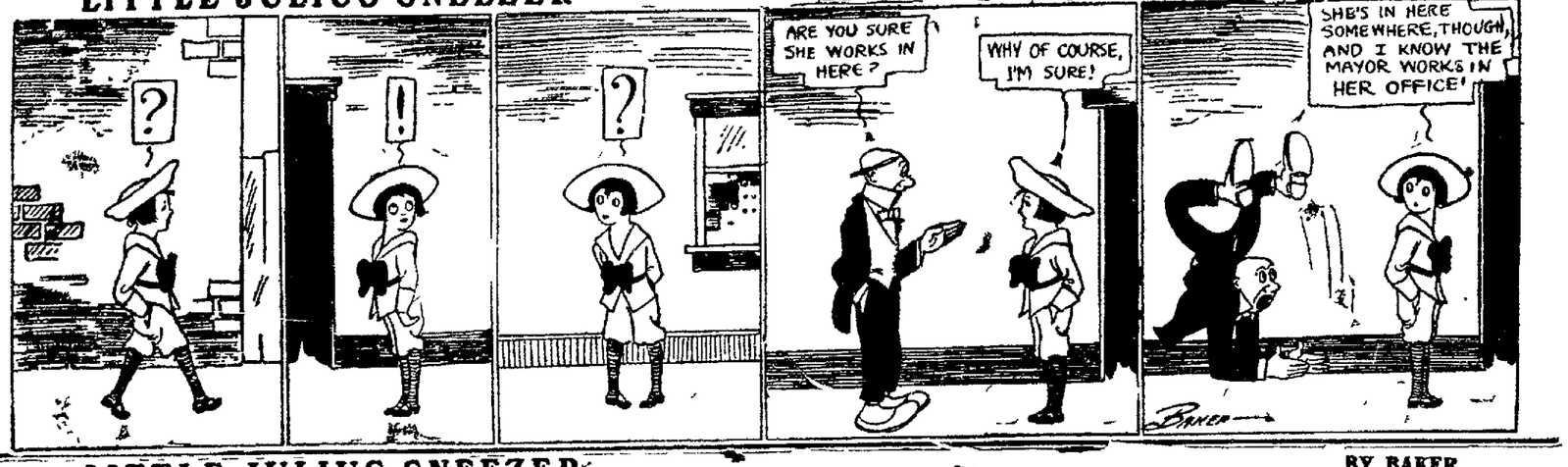
A LAUGH A DAY WILL KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY

THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER — BY BAKER



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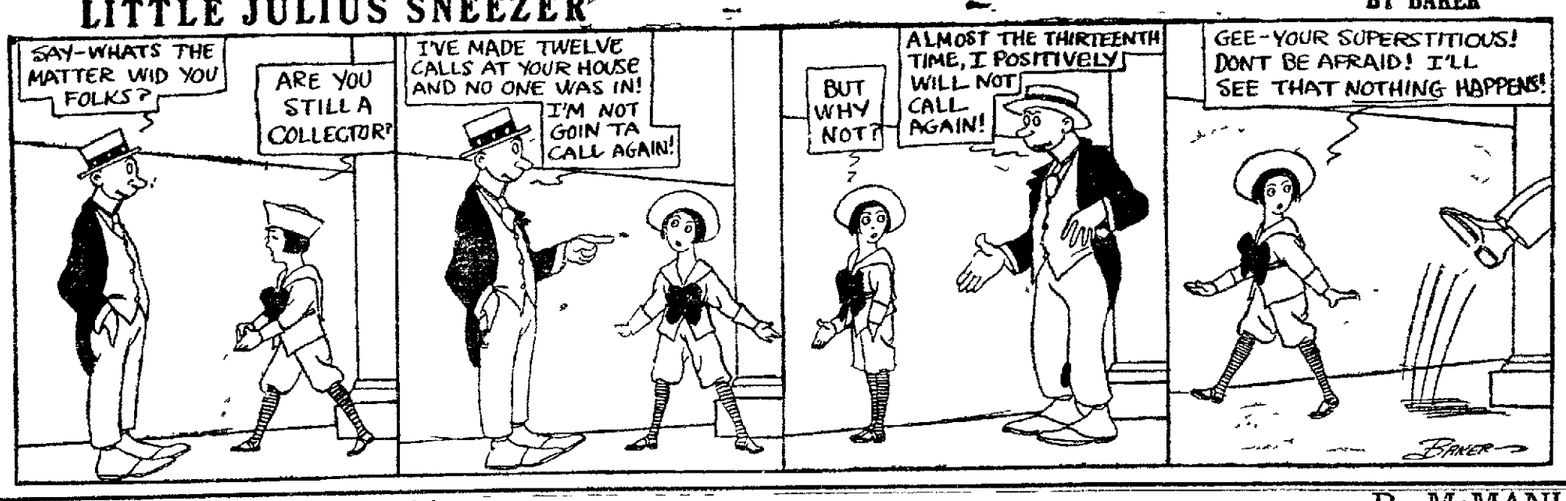


A VERSATILE INSTRUCTOR

The mild young gentleman, having read that every man ought to have a knowledge of self-defense, betook himself to an instructor in boxing arranged terms, took off his jacket and vest, and put on the gloves and started to learn things.

'This,' said the professor, "is the way you do it!"

With that he landed the pupil a sounding thump under the jaw.

When the pupil recovered consciousness he said

"May I ask whether it was necessary for you to knock me down like that?"

Not at all," said the professor "Far from it. There were 116 other ways in which I could have knocked you down."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

THE BOSS WAS AGREEABLE

The writer believes that a sense of humor is the most precious gift of the gods, and to have an employer who possesses the rare accomplishment of being able to see the funny side of things is something for which to offer up daily thanks

Which is a little prelude to a story told by a Lima young man He had received a lengthy letter from a firm in another city offering him splendid inducements to connect with them He took the letter in to his boss, telling him in a joking way that he was thinking of leaving Much to his surprise the employer gave the long letter one hasty glance, and replied Go on I'd rather have you leave than to have to wade through this

FRANCE ROLLS UP HER SLEEVES

It was found that in a good many lines in France just as at home the shrives instead of being bare were well stocked by foresighted buyers who had anticipated even not [illegible] in getting good in another year of war says Chauncey Depew Snow American commercial attache at Paris In the September Business

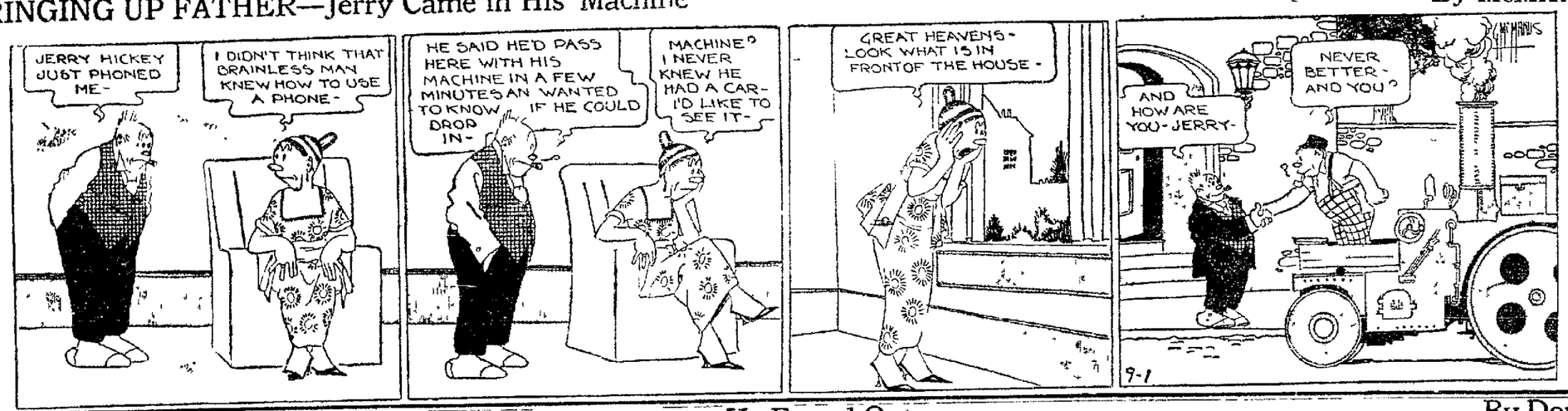
The policy of restricting imports was not suddenly abandoned but was intensified in some directions In the face of all this, many have allowed their early optimism to swing into dark pessimism but in my judgment the latter is now no more warranted than the over-optimism of six months ago

"France needs the American market for its exports and France needs American goods, and trade relations between the two countries should grow better"

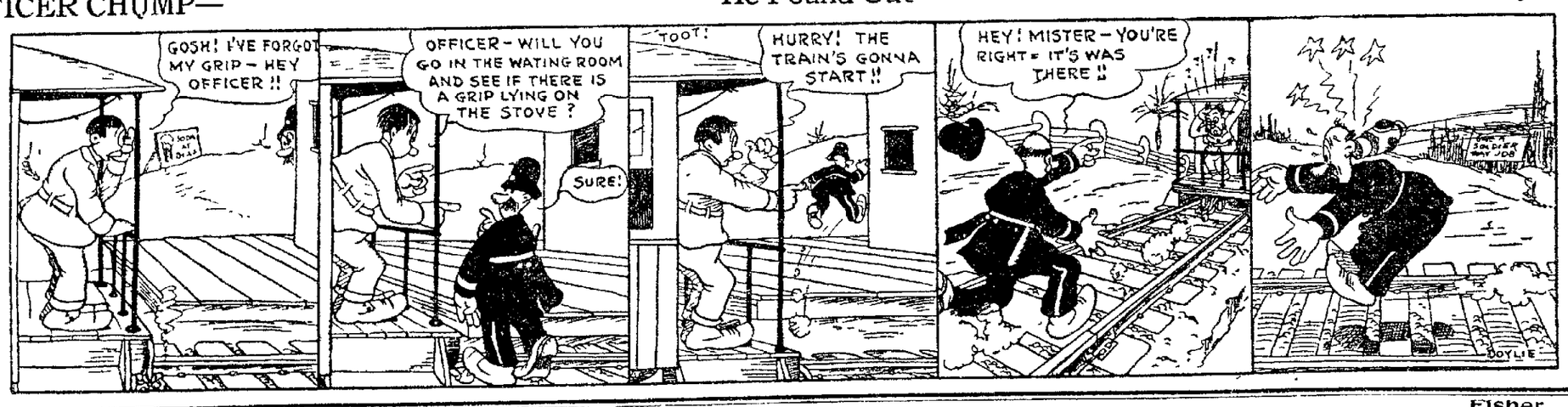
SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS

England has voted to spend $2 000,000 yearly on schools where mothers may learn the proper care and feeding of their babies, that the high rates of infant mortality may be reduced.

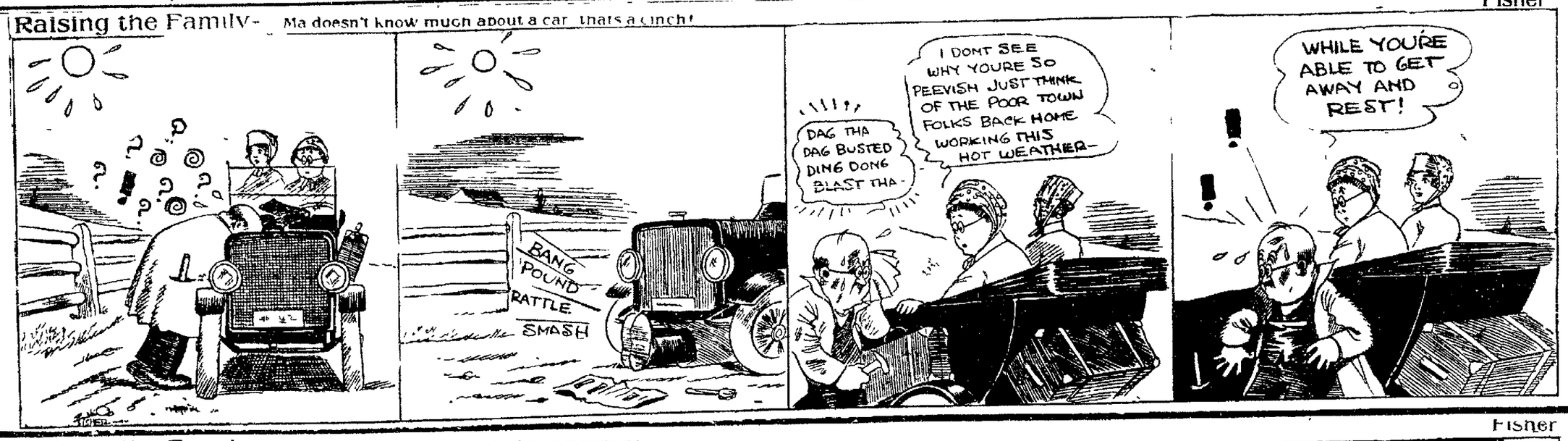
BRINGING UP FATHER—Jerry Came in His Machine — By McMANUS



OFFICER CHUMP— He Found Out — By Doylie



Raising the Family— Ma doesn't know much about a car thats a cinch! — Fisher



Raising the Family— You won't laugh if you've had this experience. — Fisher

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPORTS - BASEBALL - Sports Will Get The Decision Over Other News in Lima, Labor Day—Roush is Headed For Top of Average. - BOXING - SPORTS

SPORTS WILL REIGN SUPREME IN LIMA LABOR DAY

Warm Contest is Anticipated When Billy Mercer Meets Terry Kellar.

Fond du Lac Aggregation Will Play "Our Boys" Tomorrow and Labor Day

Automobile Races at The Lima Driving Park Will Be of Interest Monday.

Much Enthusiasm is Being Displayed Over the Industrial Field Meet.

(By James F. Burba)

A certain guy, once upon a time, went up town. He had a 98 cent umbrella and a "hand me down" suit. It started to rain. The umbrella was about as much protection as a suit of B. V. D.'s at the North Pole, and the said guy had to take a knife and cut his coat off before it strangled him to death. He was the creator of that remark "It never rains but it pours."

This doesn't sound much like a sport story, does it?. But what I was going to say is, after looking over the list of sport events which will take place in this city Labor Day, I kinda feel like the guy that made the above remark. I am long on sports. Baseball, I simply adore, and I would leave a good meal anytime to see automobile races. You know, there's always that chance of someone being killed.

But what's a fellow to do when the races and the ball game hit town the same afternoon, and are staged at practically the same hour? Well, I never thought of that. Yes, I might toss up a coin, if someone will lend me the coin.

Lots Going On

Then, at the same time of the races and the ball game is the Industrial Field Meet. That's something else. What's a poor, innocent sports writer going to do? (Apologies to sports writers.) You know sometimes I think I will "fold my tent like the Arabs and silently steal away," until the whole darned affair is over.

But, anyhow, have you really stopped to think about the abundance of sports we are going to have in this village next Monday afternoon, and well into the night, for there's that go between Billy Mercer and Terry Kellar, to say nothing of the semi-windup and the preliminary.

Fans Favor Fight

The auto races will be exciting. The ball game will undoubtedly be brimming over with features, and the field meet is bound to be good, but the evening's program is without a doubt creating the most interest, and it enjoys no competition.

The fact that Terry Kellar, Thursday night, slapped Billy Moxon into a doze will be responsible for several hundred additional fight fans being on the scene of activities. There were quite a few dwellers in Fistiana who doubted the Kellar boy's ability, but after the trouncing he handed the Flint lad Thursday night, they are all for him.

It showed to fans that he is neither stale, nor overtrained, but rather in the pink of condition, and it also shows that Mercer will have to travel if he takes home the bacon.

Mercer, however, is about lad enough to demonstrate his ability to the fans, and unless we miss our guess he will whip the Dayton lad. Now, don't mistake me, I don't say he will put Kellar to sleep, for I believe he won't. But, I can't help feeling that he will walk away with the Dayton lad's scalp tied to his belt.

Be that as it may, when he does it he will know he's been in a battle. That's my dope. I'll tell you the same as I did when I predicted Dempsey would win his fight—your head 's as good as mine, figure it for yourself.

The battle between Teague and Gary is bound to be a hot one, and the outcome is dubious. Both lads are going good at present, and both of them have ability. It is my belief, if the fight goes the limit Gary will be pronounced victor, but there is a good possibility of Teague stopping him in the midst of activities.

The Baxter-Suter mill, I refuse to pass on. The man who does that will have to do so on hearsay, as very few have had the opportunity of seeing either of these lads fight, and I have not been among those present.

Taking the fight card and scanning it carefully, it is my belief that it will be the best program that has ever been offered fight fans in this city. This isn't press agent dope, but my sentiments.

Interesting Ball Game

The baseball game between the Fond du Lac aggregation and "Our Boys" should come in for its share of patronage, for indications are it will be one of the most torrid games staged here in a long while. The visitors will arrive in Lima tomorrow morning, and will play their first game here in the afternoon.

The Fond du Lac team, is, without a doubt, one of the strongest aggregations that have journeyed to this city, and great ball playing is expected of them. They have played, and beaten, some of the fastest teams of the north, and should prove worthy opponents of the locals.

They will play here again Labor Day. In the event that each team wins a game arrangements will be made to bring the Fond du Lac outfit back to Lima where the rubber will be played.

Auto Races, Too

Some of the best and headiest pilots in this section of the country are listed on the entry sheet for the automobile races which will be staged Labor Day afternoon at the Lima Driving Park. Several local lads will pilot cars around the circle, and are expected to lead the professionals a merry chase.

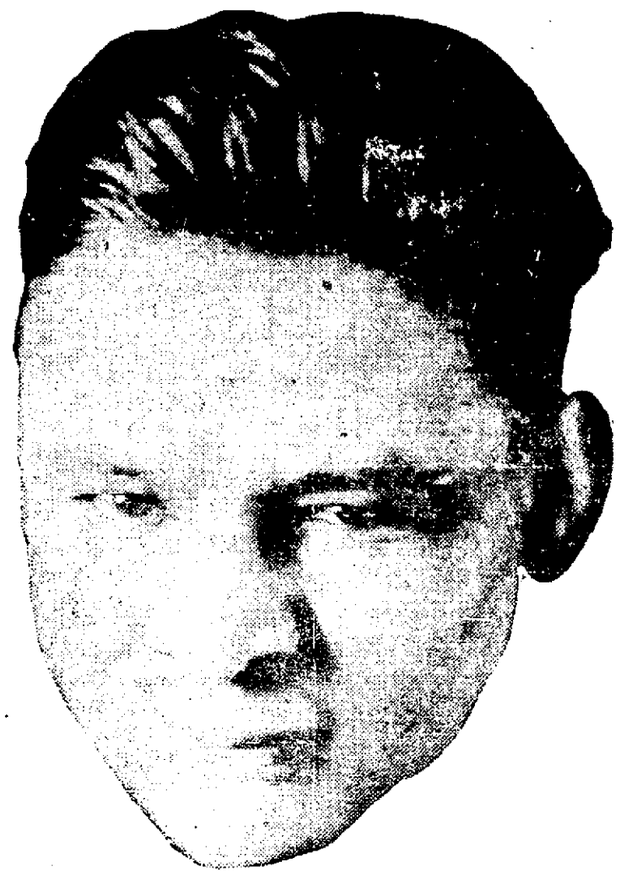
Good Field Meet

The Industrial Field Meet which will also be staged in the afternoon is coming in for its share of attention, and should draw a goodly crowd. A splendid program has been arranged in which the women, as well as men and boys, will take part. The events will be held at City Park.

So now, look 'em all over and draw your own conclusion. The best advice I can give is to put the names of 'em on slips of paper and draw from them an old chapeau, thus deciding which of the fracases you will attend in the afternoon.

KELLAR IS IN GOOD CONDITION

TERRY KELLAR, DAYTON FIGHTER, WHO meets Billy Mercer Here Labor Day Says He is in Better Condition Now Than Ever Before and is all Primed for Battle.



ROUSH IS CLIMBING RIGHT ALONG IN NATIONAL RACE

Cincinnati's Batting Star is Tied For Second Place—Cravath Continues to Set Pace—Ty Cobb Traveling Easy in American Race.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Ed Roush, one of the batting stars in Cincinnati's pennant drive, is flirting with the batting championship of the National league. Unofficial averages released today show the hard-hitting Reds' outfielder tied for second place with an average of .326 with "Cravy" Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia club, topping the league hitters with .340.

Bagging eleven safe blows in his seven games boosted Roush from third place to second place tie with Jim Thorpe of Boston. Three of Roush's hits went for two bases, while one was a three-bagger. With the close of the race a month away, critics agree that the Cincinnati star has an excellent chance to pass Cravath in the final sprint. Cravath, however, is in possession of home run hitting honors with eleven.

Cuyler of Pittsburg continues to show the way to the base stealers with 51, with Bigbee, a team mate, and Jack Smith of St. Louis, tied for second with 26. Other leading National league batters for 40 or more games: Meusel, Philadelphia, .317; Groh, Cincinnati, .312; Stock, St. Louis, .306; Doyle, New York, .304; Young, New York, .302; Hornsby, St. Louis, .301; McHenry, St. Louis, .291.

With the close of the season a month away Ty Cobb is in no apparent danger of being dethroned as the champion batter of the American league. The Detroit star is safely in the lead with an average of .380. Veach, Cobb's team mate, is in second place with .356.

"Babe" Ruth, the sensational slugger with Boston, who is striving to break the major league home run record of 25, established by Buck Freeman, of the Washington National league in 1899, has shattered the American league record with 23, bagging four in his last six games. Ruth also has scored the remarkable total of 80 runs in 105 games.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago second baseman, is pressing George Sisler, of St. Louis, for honors in base-stealing, Sisler with 26, having a margin of two. Harry Hooper of Boston, is next in line with 23, while Johnston of Cleveland, has 22 and Cobb 21.

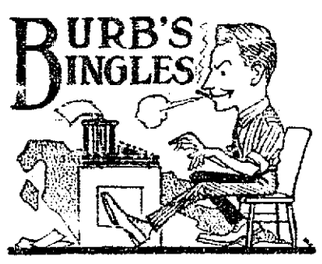
Other leading American league batters for 40 or more games: Jackson, Chicago, .347; Sisler, St. Louis, .347; Jacobson, St. Louis, .340; Peckinpaugh, New York, .328; Fewsters, New York, [illegible]; Heilman, Detroit, .321; Gandil, Chicago, .320; Ruth, Boston, .313.

LIMA REINSMEN ARE WINNERS, FRIDAY

Lima reinsmen were right there with the winning goods yesterday. "Doc" Vale was out in front with the good pacer May Fern, by Arlington, at the Tiffin fair, finishing 1-2-1-1 in the 2:14 pace, the fastest mile being stepped in 2:13 1-4.

Al Clark captured the 2:14 trot at the Greenville fair with St. Patrick the Great, by Caduceus the Great, the fastest heat being in 2:17 1-4 slow time for the fast Greenville track. Clark also drove the fast Southern Ohio pacer, Little Silver, but met with disaster, the mare being distanced after finishing second the second heat.

Clark also had a starter in the three-year-old trot, capturing fourth money in a field of four, he being up behind Princess Mobel, by the former Lima sire, Mobel 2:10 1-4. The time was slow, 2:22 and 2:24 1-4, the winner being the gray colt, Ben McGregor, by Binjolla, 2:17 3-4, the Springfield sire.



Ho, hum! Still they continue to fall before the mighty blows of the Men of Moran.

But these games go for naught

But there are the Picnics, today

Oh, my! Oh, my! But the White Sox stepped on the Indians yesterday!

Hasn't the Indian been imposed upon enough in this country?

Smith the Sage of Hang Crick: "The easiest thing in the world to make is an enemy."

Lu Princeton hung a new record yesterday when he trotted the distance in 2:02.

By golly! the Giants won another yesterday.

Anything to keep McGraw in a good humor.

We were a bit afraid that when he lost Thursday's game he would start an investigation among the Reds.

Dave Danforth refuses to play with Columbus, and says he is done with baseball.

Well, that lad was good while he lasted.

He certainly set the American association on fire a couple of years ago while a member of Louisville.

Base Ball Calendar

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4; Boston 3. (First game, 13 innings)
Boston 6; Philadelphia 4. (Second game)
New York 6; Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 3; Cleveland 2.
Chicago 3; Cleveland [illegible]
Boston 7; Philadelphia 1.
New York 4; Washington 1. (First game)
New York 5; Washington 1. (Second game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 13; Toledo 0.
Louisville 5; Columbus 4.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	81	34	.704
New York	77	41	.653
Chicago	69	50	.5[illegible]
Brooklyn	66	58	.491
Pittsburgh	64	57	.486
Boston	41	65	.3[illegible]
St. Louis	40	70	.3[illegible]
Philadelphia	40	71	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	[illegible]	40	.653
Cleveland	66	47	.584
Detroit	66	47	.584
St. Louis	60	54	.5[illegible]
New York	62	61	.5[illegible]
Boston	53	65	.465
Washington	43	72	.374
Philadelphia	30	82	.268

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	10	49	.7[illegible]
Indianapolis	70	51	.579
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	.5[illegible]
Louisville	68	56	.511
Columbus	60	61	.496
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.48[illegible]
Toledo	47	76	.4[illegible]
Milwaukee	45	77	.3[illegible]

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.

He who will never do anything that he is not paid for will soon reach the place where no one will pay for anything that he does.—Christian Register.

Have You a Reserve Fund

Stored away in the bank as a protection against future needs and emergencies which may arise? No one can tell what the future may hold. But you do know that now you are working and earning.

You cannot afford to let these working days slide by without making them saving days.

We earnestly urge every person in Lima who has not already done so to start a Savings Account in this strong bank where you can make deposits in any amount; where your money is safe, earning 4% compound interest and can be withdrawn whenever needed.

The Old National Bank

Member Federal Reserve Banking System

Opera House Block — Lima, O.

CAPITAL $200,000.00 — SURPLUS $40,000.00

LU PRINCETON DOES FASTEST 1919 MILE

Beats Mabel Trask in Exhibition Race at Readville—Mignola Wins His Second Race of Meet

BOSTON, August 30.—Lu Princeton made the fastest mile of the season, equalling his record of 2:02 in winning an exhibition trot from Mabel Trask, also from the Cox stable, at the grand circuit races at the Readville track yesterday.

Mignola won his second race of this meeting and his ninth consecutive victory this year when he captured the president stake. Cox took Mignola into the lead at the word in each heat and held command for the entire mile. In the last two heats Geers was only a neck back with Don De Lopez, which was the same distance in front of Echo Direct. The times were 2:06 1-2; 2:05 3-4 and 2:07 3-4.

The two-year-old trotting division of the American horse breeder futurity went to Dudette, the property of Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. In both heats Geers laid the filly within hailing distance of the leaders to the home stretch and had the speed to win by a close margin from the great Miss Morris in 2:11 1-2 and 2:10 1-4 respectively.

Prince Pepper, owned by D. B. Burnham, of New York, took the first two heats of the 2:17 pace in 2:12 3-4 and 2:09 1-4. In the final heat Hyde was pocketed and in the last eighth Murphy went to the front with Clifford Direct in 2:08 3-4.

Murphy piloted Doctor Nick, owned by A. H. Cosdin, of South Old, N. Y., to victory in the 2:24 trot, and to a record of 2:07 3-4 in each of the first two heats. McDonald took the last heat with Baron Cegantle by a few inches from Frank Watts in 2:07 1-2. Summaries:

American Horse Breeder futurity, 2 year old trotting, purse $3,000:

Dudette, br. f. by Etawah (Geers)	1	1	
The Great Miss Morris, ch. f. (Waite)	2	2	
Day Star, br. c. (Cox)	3	3	
Lady Mozart, b. f. (Tallman)	4	4	

Time—2:11½; 2:10¼.

The President 2:09 class trotting, purse $3,000:

Mignola, ch. h. by Allerton (Cox)	1	1	1
Don De Lopez, blk. g. (Geers)	5	2	2
Echo Direct, br. g. (L. Brindle)	2	3	3
Oscar Watts, b. g. (Hyde)	3	5	4
Leonard C, br. h. (Mcdonald)	4	4	5

Time—2:06½; 2:05¾; 2:07½.

2:17 class pacing, purse $1,000:

Prince Pepper, blk. g. by Prince Ingomar (Hyde)	1	1	3
Clifford Direct, blk. h. (Murphy)	3	5	1
Anoakia, blk m. (Proctor)	5	2	2
Flashing, blk g. (Tallman)	2	3	1
Prince Lyne, blk. h. (Coakley)	4	4	3

Time—2:12¾; 2:03¼; 2:08¾.

2:24 class trotting, purse $1,000:

Doctor Nick, blk. h. by Doctor Igo (Murphy)	1	1	3
Baron Cegantle, b. h. (Mcdonald)	2	2	1
Frank Watts, b. g. (Gillis)	5	3	2
Arris, blk. m. (Crossman)	3	4	8
Barbara Lee, b. m. (Cox)	4	6	5

Heglar, Anna Maloney and Sifrasquin also started.

Time—2:07¾; 2:07¾; 2:07½.

Special exhibition trotting:

Lu Princeton, b. h. by Sanfrancisco (Cox)	1
Mabel Trask, ch. m. (Horan)	2

Time—2:02.

We are inclined to look upon bad temper as a very harmless weakness, but the Bible again and again condemns it as one of the most destructive elements in human nature.—Henry Drummond.

The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed.—Spurgeon.

With the Trotters

The harness horse racing season turns the next to last corner with the coming of September first and it will not be long now until the season of 1919, which has been a remarkable success, will pass into history. During the coming week race meetings and fairs will be held at Dayton, Elyria, Upper Sandusky, Rock Springs, Marysville, New Lexington, Wauseon, Caldwell, Warren, Croton, Van Wert, in Ohio; the Indiana State fair at Indianapolis and Portland, in the Hoosier state, while Wheeling, W. Va., will be the battlefield for the caravan following the old-established Lake Erie Trotting Circuit.

Although mixed up in a wreck at the Ohio State fair the past week, consequently being behind the money for the first time, there has been more talk about the pacer, Bessie L., by Little Frank, 2:09, than any other sidewheeler that has raced on the southern Ohio half-milers this year. Bessie L. won four straight races before she saw the wrong side of the flag at the Columbus meeting and her "dip" there does not detract from her ability. That she will pace as fast as those other two Little Franks, Little Frank D., 2:02 1-4, and Fred Russell, 2:02 1-4, is the conviction of every enthusiast who has seen her race.

When the two-year-old filly, Betty K., by Binjolla, 2:17 3-4, won the two-year old trotting stake at the Ohio State fair Tuesday the ambition of her owner, R. K. Kingsbury, a clothing merchant of Xenia, Ohio, was gratified. Several seasons ago Kingsbury had Cliff Todd race the trotting gelding, Robert K. through the Pennsylvania and Ohio racing circuits, the big gelding winning every time he turned around. The gelding died and ever since Kingsbury has tried in vain to find a winner and now he has one in the neat Binjolla filly.

Grand Circuit Races

American Horse Breeder futurity, 2 year old trotting, purse $3,000:

Dudette, br. f. by Etawah (Geers)	1	1
The Great Miss Morris, ch. f. (Waite)	2	2
Day Star, br. c. (Cox)	3	3
Lady Mozart, b. f. (Tallman)	4	4

Time—2:11½; 2:10¼.

The President 2:09 class trotting, purse $3,000:

Mignola, ch. h. by Allerton (Cox)	1	1	1
Don De Lopez, blk. g. (Geers)	5	2	2
Echo Direct, br. g. (L. Brindle)	2	3	3
Oscar Watts, b. g. (Hyde)	3	5	4
Leonard C, br. h. (Mcdonald)	4	4	5

Time—2:06½; 2:05¾; 2:07½.

2:17 class pacing, purse $1,000:

Prince Pepper, blk. g. by Prince Ingomar (Hyde)	1	1	3
Clifford Direct, blk. h. (Murphy)	3	5	1
Anoakia, blk m. (Proctor)	5	2	2
Flashing, blk g. (Tallman)	2	3	1
Prince Lyne, blk. h. (Coakley)	4	4	3

Time—2:12¾; 2:03¼; 2:08¾.

2:24 class trotting, purse $1,000:

Doctor Nick, blk. h. by Doctor Igo (Murphy)	1	1	3
Baron Cegantle, b. h. (Mcdonald)	2	2	1
Frank Watts, b. g. (Gillis)	5	3	2
Arris, blk. m. (Crossman)	3	4	8
Barbara Lee, b. m. (Cox)	4	6	5

Heglar, Anna Maloney and Sifrasquin also started.

Time—2:07¾; 2:07¾; 2:07½.

Special exhibition trotting:

Lu Princeton, b. h. by Sanfrancisco (Cox)	1
Mabel Trask, ch. m. (Horan)	2

Time—2:02.

THOROUGHBREDS CHANGE HANDS

SARATOGA, August 30.—At the final thoroughbred sale the following well-known racers were bought as follows: George Starr, by H. Perkins, $5,100; Westy Hogan, H. S. Koppin, $4,500; Normandie, G. A. Cochran, $2,100; Piboch, R. Connelly, $1,600; Whimsy, G. W. Forman, $2,000; Scoots, H. T. Griffin, $1,600; Penelope, P. Connelley, $3,000; Nancy Ann, F. Musante, $1,550; St. Germain, Frank Bain, $1,500; Grey Gables, A. G. Blakely, $1,400; Amalette, R. B. Strassburger, $2,150; Harry Breivgel, S. Lewis, $1,700; Who Cares, W. Garth, $3,100.

GOING UP!

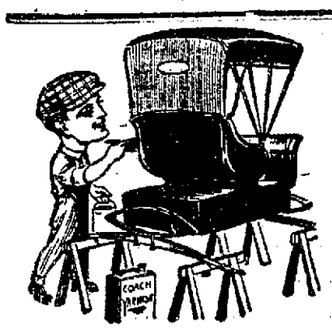
NEW YORK, August 30.—Upon agreement of counsel, the hearing on the application of the New York American league club to make permanent a temporary injunction against Ban Johnson, restraining him from preventing Carl Mays playing with the local club was postponed in the supreme court until September 5.

Read Times Classified Ads

Case Again Postponed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 30.—Three members of the New Haven club, of the Eastern league, were sold today by Owner Weiss. Everett Nutter, outfielder, goes to the Boston Nationals; Claude Davidson, third baseman, and George Twombly, outfielder and first baseman, go to the Washington Americans.

Geological survey experts have estimated that Colorado's shales could be made to yeild 20,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil, from which 2,000,000,000 barrels of gasoline could be obtained.



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Markets and Finance

CORN MARKET IS AT LOWER TREND

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The corn market today opened with lower prices, the September article losing a noutside of 2c. The initial decline was quickly followed by a rally induced by shorts buying to cover and September corn sold at 2c above the low point. Corn opened unchanged to 2c lower with September $1.77 to $1.77½ and December $1.38¾ to $1.38⅝. In the first hour prices showed a tendency to steady at about opening figures for the distant months with September fractionally higher than the opening point. Oats started unchanged to quarter cent lower and under some liquidations pressure dropped to about ½c below yesterday's closing point, September showing relatively greater strength than the distant deliveries. Opening prices were September 70⅝c and December 73¾ to 74c.

Provisions were rather dull. Pork opened unchanged and lard and ribs at advances of from 23c to 53c. The upturn in live hog prices which was most pronounced in the packing grades had little effect on the grain trading at teh outset.

The corn close was steady ½ to 2⅝c lower, distant futures showing the greatest decline. Final figures were September $1.77¼ to $1.77¾ and December $1.36⅞ to $1.36½.

Later there was little change in provisions prices and trade was dull. The advance in live hogs failed to stimulate them and at the close pork was 75c lower; lard unchanged to 10c higher and ribs unchanged to 1ue lower.

Corn, Sept. $1.77¼; Dec. $1.36⅞.
Oats, Sept. 69½; Dec. 72⅝.
Pork, Sept. $40.50; Oct. $37.97.
Lard, Sept. $27.67; Ot. $27.60.
Ribs, Sept $21.57; Oct. $21.97.

LIMA LIVESTOCK.

Corrected Daily by Lima Packing Company.
Good steers 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. 11@12; fair [illegible] to 1,000 lbs. [illegible] heifers [illegible]; bulls [illegible]; sheep [illegible]; lambs 19@18; hogs 21, stags 11, sows 16@11c.

LIVE POULTRY

Fully Springs 1½ lbs. and up [illegible]
Hens [illegible]
Ducks [illegible]
Geese [illegible]
Geese, fat [illegible]
Lambs 19@15; hogs 20; stags 11, sows 16@[illegible]

OIL MARKET

Crude oil prices for the various fields received by Standard Oil and Texas company pipe lines were as follows: Pennsylvania [illegible] Southeastern Ohio $4, Mercer black $2.[illegible] Corning $2.55; Cabell (W. Va.) $2.71; North Lima and South Lima $2.[illegible]; Wooster (Ohio) $2.58; Illinois $2.31; Indiana $2.28; Princeton and Illinois $2.42; Plymouth (Ind.) [illegible] Somerset $2.50; Corsicana light $2.26; [illegible] heavy $1.05. Headton $1.45; Lovell, Yard, Henrietta, Strawn, Moran, Cumby, Ranger and Yale $2.25; De Soto $2.25; Creek [illegible] $1.75; Cadoo 35 degrees $2.25; Cadoo [illegible] ton $1.75; Cadoo 38 degrees $2.25; Cadoo [illegible] crude $1.25; Canada $2.58; Sour Lake Humble and Vinton $1; Elk Bassin and Grass Creek $1.70; Big Muddy and Salt Creek $1.50.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Butter, creamery in tubs extra [illegible]; extra [illegible] firsts 56@58½; prints one cent more; seconds 53@54; fancy dairy [illegible]; packing stock 41.

Oleomargarine, net, margarine 30½, oleo [illegible] oil, high grade, uncolored [illegible] white high grade 38@39c, low grade 28; pastry 23; bakeall 25½, soap basis.

Cheese—American whole milk fancy twins 36; brick fancy 35@37; Swiss fancy [illegible] imburger 36@37.

Eggs, extras 49; extra firsts 47; Northern firsts new cases 47; old cases 46, southern and western firsts new cases 45, Ohio extras in new cases 47.

Poultry, live fowls 34@38; roosters [illegible] broilers 30@38, spring 34@37, turkeys [illegible] ducks 25@28, young geese [illegible]

Potatoes, New Jersey cobblers $[illegible] per 150 pound sack; Maryland and Eastern shore [illegible] barrels $6@7; Maryland [illegible] per barrel, New Jersey giants $7.[illegible] per 150 pound sack.

Sweet potatoes, Virginia branded [illegible] per leave barrel; unbranded [illegible] per bushel.

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. [illegible]

In the Court of Common Pleas [illegible] County, Ohio.

[illegible] Defendant.

[illegible] W. Burtchin who's place of residence is Middletown and who is a resident of [illegible] County, Ohio, his former place of residence [illegible] will take notice that on June 27 [illegible] plaintiff filed his petition in the above entitled cause in the Court of Common Pleas [illegible] Allen County, Ohio, against said [illegible] Burtchin, et al, seeking to subject [illegible] real and personal property, situated [illegible] County, Ohio, of said Fred W. Burtchin [illegible] purpose of satisfying the indebtedness [illegible] plaintiff and other defendants [illegible] liens thereon.

That a receiver was appointed in said [illegible] to take charge of all the real and personal property of said defendant. [illegible] plaintiff seeks to recover in said case [illegible] sum of Two Hundred Ninety-seven and [illegible] ($297.95) Dollars with interest at eight (8%) per cent from June 21, 1919.

Said Fred W. Burtchin is required to answer in said case on or before September [illegible] 1919.

A. [illegible]
By Kies & [illegible]
And W. L. [illegible]
Attorneys.
7-10 Sat. 6wks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 18675.

Ex. Doc. 25. Page 18675.

Martha A. Cover, Administratrix of the estate of John F. Cover, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Louisa Watson, defendant. Alias Common Pleas.

By virtue of Order of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, September 27th, 1919. Between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and tenements situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot Number five thousand and eleven (5011) in J. R. Ashton's addition to Lima, Ohio. A dwelling house on said premises is known as 1353 south Atlantic avenue.

Appraised at $1234.

Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1919.
Roby and Jackson, plaintiff's attorneys.
8-30-sat-5wks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 44826.

Ex. Doc. —, Page —.

The Bankers Commercial Security company, a New York corporation, plaintiff vs. S. K. Coffman, W. T. Strickler and the Gramm-Bernstein Co., defendant, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of Order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Montgomery County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on September the 12th, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chattels situated in Lima, Ohio, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

One model 5, six ton, Gramm-Bernstein truck, 1917 model No. 155199.

Appraised at $1800.

Terms of sale, cash.

C. W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, August 28th, 1919.
Baumann & Haynes, plaintiff's attorneys.
8-30-9-3-10

LIMA PRODUCE MARKET

Following prices are in effect this date, liable to change without notice:

Cheese, Long Horn	.37½
Print	.37½
Daisies	.37
Flats	.36½
Twins	.35½
Brick	.38½
New York Limburger	[illegible]
Swiss, ld	.55
Block Swiss, new	.48
Butter	
Brookfield, creamery prints	.58
Brookfield creamery, tubs	.57½
Premium Oleo, 1 lb., natural color	.38
Challenge Oleo, 1 lb., natural color	.37
Lincoln Oleo, 1 lb., natural color	.31
Snowflake Oleo, 1 lb. white	.38
Gem Nut Oleo, 1 lb. white	.29
Baker's Pastry tubs	.31
Kakebake tubs	.31½
Bakeall tubs	.29½
Bakeall, tierces	.29
Poultry	
Fresh dressed hens, heavy	.39½
Fresh dressed hens, lbs. and over	[illegible]
Fresh dressed broilers, 1½, 2lb.	.50
Fresh dressed broilers, 2, 2½ lbs.	.48
Fresh dressed fryers, 2½, 4 lbs.	.45
Fresh dressed Ducks	.38
Eggs	
Fresh candled, cases included	.46
Fresh candled, loose	.44½
Fresh candled, dirties	.40
Fresh candled Crax	.24
Frozen whites, 30 lb. cans	.42½
Frozen mixed, 30 lb. cans	.42½

LIMA GRAIN

Corn, Per. cwt	$2.90
Wheat, bu	2.20
New Wheat, No. 1	2.17
New Wheat, No. 2	2.14
Oats, bu	.95
Barley, bu	1.25
Rye, bu	1.40
Clover Hay, ton	18.00
No. 1, heavy mixed	19.00
No. 1, medium clover mixed	20.00
No. 1, light clover mixed	21.00
New Timothy Hay	22.00
Rye Straw	9.00
Oat Straw	8.00
Wheat Straw	8.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Hogs, receipts 4,000; bigher; packing grades advancing most; top $20.00; heavy weight $17.25@19.00; medium weight $17.25@20.00, light weight $15.75@20.00; light lights $18.50@19.50; heavy packing sows, smooth $16.25@17.00; packing sows, rough $16.00@16.25, pigs $16.00@19.00.

Cattle, receipts 4,000, market compared with week ago, native beef steers and bulk butcher cows and heifers uneven, mostly $1 to $1.50 lower, canner and cutter cows, range cattle 50 to 75c lower, bulls 75c to $1.25 lower, stockers and feeders mostly 50c to $1 lower.

Sheep, receipts 4,000, market compared with week ago, good choice fat lambs mostly $2 to $2.50 lower, some inbetween common grades $3 to $4 down, fat ewes 75c to $1 lower, wethers, yearling $1 to $2 lower; feeders mostly 50c to $1 lower, breeding ewes 50c lower.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE.

TOLEDO, Aug. 30.—Corn, $1.92; oats, old 76½, new 75; barley, $1.37, rye, $1.49.

Clover, cash and Oct. $29.75, Dec. $28.75; March $29.00.

Market, cash $25.00; Oct. $25.25; Dec. $25.50, March $26.00.

Timothy, old and new $5.50; Sept. $5.70, Oct $5.55; Dec. $5.70, March $5.82½.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—Hogs, receipts 2,000, strong to 50c higher. Selected heavy shippers $19.00@19.50, good to choice packers and butchers $19.50, medium $19.50; light $10.00@11.50, common to choice $10.00@15.00, light shippers $18.00@18.50; pigs 110 pounds and less $12.00@17.50.

Cattle, receipts 5,000 weak; shippers $18.00@18.50; pigs 110 pounds and less $12.00@17.50.

Cattle, receipts 5,000 weak, shippers $11.50@15.00, butchers steers, extra $12.50@13.50; good to choice $11.00@12.50, common to fair $7.50@10.50, heifers, extra $12.00@13.00; good to choice $10.00@11.50; common to fair $6.00@10.00; calves steady, extra $20.75@21.00; fair to good $15.00@20.50; common and large $8.00@14.00.

Sheep, receipts 1400 weak; good to choice $7.00@8.00; fair to good $5.00@7.00; common to fair $3.00@5.00; lambs steady; good to choice $16.00@16.50; fair to good $10.00@15.00; common to fair $5.00@[illegible]

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Hogs, receipts [illegible] higher; heavies $19.50@20.00; heavy yorkers $20.50@20.75; light yorkers $20.00@20.50; pigs $19.50@20.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; steady, top sheep $11.25; top lambs $14.00.

Calves, receipts 50; steady, top $22.50.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—Cattle, receipts 400; slow, calves, receipts 450; good steady 25c lower $8.00@22.25.

Hogs, receipts 3250, steady, few 15 to 25c higher; heavy $19.50@19.75; yorkers $20.25@20.40; pigs $18.50@19.00; roughs $16.00; stags $10.00@14.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; lambs 25c lower; others 50c lower; lambs $8.00@15.50, yearlings $7.00@11.50; werhers $9.50@10.00, ewes $5.00@9.00; mixed sheep $9.00@9.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. Butter steady; creamery 49@54½c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 7,821 cases, firsts 42@43c, ordinary firsts 36@38½c; at mark cases included 38@41c, storage packed firsts 43½@44.

Poultry, alive; lower; springs 23½c; fowls 29c.

Potatoes, firm, sacked and steady for bulk, arrivals 56 cars; Minnesota early Ohios sacked car lots $2.75 cwt; bulk, carlots $2.40@2.60 cwt; Wisconsin round whites, sacked, carlots, scabby $2.20 cwt; bulk field run $2.60. Irish cobblers, No. 1, New Jersey sacked $3.40 cwt. Idaho russets sacked, No. 1, $3.35@3.40.

CINCINNATI GRAIN.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—Wheat, $2.18@2.26; barley, $1.35@1.37; potatoes, No. 1, $6.25@6.75; corn, shelled irregular, car $1.87@1.88; oats, steady 72@74; rye, firm $1.52@1.53; ray, steady $26.00@30.00.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.

Estate of Malinda C. McClure, deceased. Harold J. McClure of Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Malinda C. McClure, late of Allen Count, Ohio, deceased.

Dated 30th day of July, 1919.

FRED C. BECKER,
Probate Judge.
8-1-fri-3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.

Estate of Edward Peate, deceased. Anne Peate of Gomer, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executrix without bond of the estate of Edward Peate, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated 8th day of August, 1919.

FRED C. BECKER,
Probate Judge.
8-9-sat-8wks

PRODUCE MARKET REVIEW BY SWIFTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Swift and company have issued the following review of the produce situation:

Eggs—Decreased production, marketing, and rather irregular quality of fresh eggs, have made it necessary to draw on storage egg stocks. Some improvement has been shown in the demand, but with no important price changes.

Poultry—General receipts of live poultry at prepacking points and on the big markets are considerably lighter then at this time last year. Stocks of frozen poultry are not moving freely, and demand for fresh poultry, coupled with generally light receipts, is contributing to generally high prices for live poultry and fresh dressed.

Butter and Cream—Reports on pasturage from southwestern dairy states are unfavorable and considerable decrease in make is reported from those sections. General production is about normal for this time of the year. Trade demand for butter is heavy, and mod-crate market advances have been recorded in paying prices for butterfat, and selling prices on butter during the past week.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Cattle, receipts 500 slow; calves, receipts 500 steady; good to choice veal calves $20.00@21.00; fair to good $6.00@12.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady; good to choice lambs $14.00@15.00; fair to good $11.00@14.00; sheep $8.00@9.00; good to choice ewes $4.00@5.00.

Hogs, receipts 500; 25c higher; yorkers, mixed, heavies and mediums $20.50, pigs $18.50, roughs $16.50; stags $12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Hogs, receipts 600; higher; quality plain; top $19.25; bulk $18.40@19.25; medium weights $18.40@19.25.

Cattle, receipts 900 and 100 calves; market for week beef cattle uneven 15 to 25c lower; best light weights declining least; butcher stock 15 to 75c lower; better grades 15 to 25c lower; bulls weak to 25c lower; canners steady to shade higher; calves mostly 50c lower; stocker and feeders weak to 25c lower.

Sheep, receipts 300; market for week, good and medium, active lambs $2.25 lower; common and culls $3.00 lower; western $2.00@2.50 lower; fat sheep 25 to 75c lower; breeders 25 to 50c lower; feeders barely steady.

NO ACTION YET IN TELEPHONE STRIKE

Directors Have Not Convened to Answer Request of Linemen

Directors of the Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co. have not yet held a meeting to consider the counter-proposal of the striking linemen who refused the proffer of an increase of two and a half cents an hour and came back with a statement that they would accept an increase of five cents.

Directors individually seen state that the company could not afford to make the increase, in view of the fact that revenues are fixed by the state utilities commission.

ROYALTY COMING.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold will leave for America between September 20, and September 24 on board a United States warship. They will board the vessel at Antwerp.

NEWSPAPER SOLD.

MANSFIELD, Aug. 30.—The Mansfield Shield, published here for years, will discontinue publication with Sunday morning's issue. Announcement made by the paper stated that high costs were responsible. The mechanical equipment of the Shield has been sold to the Mansfield News.

HEAR BIG GUNS.

LONDON, August 30.—A heavy bombardment lasting two hours was heard in Viborg, Finland, on August 27, in the direction of Kronstadt, the Bolsheviki naval base near Petrograd, says a Helsingfors message today. It is supposed that British naval and air forces were engaged.

TO USE "MORGUE" CURE

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 30.—Police Prosecutor Lewis has adopted the "morgue cure" for automobile speeders. He announced today that all speeders who figure in accidents here will be required to hold watch at the morgue if their victims are killed or at the hospital bedside if injured.

TRYING TO FORGET IT.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—The Prussian government has ordered a discontinuance of the custom of hoisting flags on public buildings on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan, lest the people regard the hoisting as a demonstration in favor the old regime and doubt the government's determination to pursue its new policy.

STORM IN BRITTANY.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 30.—The coast of Brittany for miles north and south of here was strewn with wreckage during a great storm yesterday. At Locqueltas a life boat and wreckage, apparently from an American merchant ship, were washed ashore. The name of the boat could not be deciphered. The storm was abating today.

MARRIED IN LIMA.

This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. G. W. Lilly united in marriage Mr. Bliss Billheimer, of Bath township, and Miss Mabel Gertrude Staley, of Jackson township. The young people were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Marie Staley. They will reside at 420 West Wayne street.

TWO YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBING THE LIMA CAMERA SHOP

Two boys, Francis Lee, 4, son of John Lee, residing near Buckland and Allen Whetsone, 13, uncle of the little Lee boy were seriously hurt Friday when they fell from a manure spreader which they were driving. The little Lee boy fell under the heavy wheels of the machine and his skull was crushed, causing injuries from which physicians say he cannot recover. The Whetstone boy's left leg was broken.

The accident occurred when the Whetstone boy dropped the lines, and in attempting to reach for them fell to the ground. The little boy who was holding on the older one, was dragged under the wheels after him.

POST MORTEM IS HELD FOR SOLDIER

Proves That Effects of German Poison Gas Superinduced His Death

Following a post mortem examination held by Coroner Adams yesterday to determine the cause of the death of Joseph G. Dimond, 30, returned soldier who was found dead early Friday morning, the verdict was that death was due indirectly to German gas which the deceased received when he was in service overseas. The contributing cause of his death was an attack of acute indigestion. The young man had been in poor health since his return home, and was unable to breathe easily owing to his lungs being badly affected by the poisoned gas.

DIMOND FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING

Requiem mass for Joseph G. Dimond, returned Lima soldier who was found dead Friday morning will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Rose Catholic church. Interment will be made in Gethsemani cemetery. The young man died from the effects of being gassed while overseas with the 7th division. The remains are at the home of his sister, Mrs. Maurice Hare, 651 North Baxter street.

SUNDAY CONCERT AT FAUROT PARK

The following is the program to be given Sunday afternoon at the band concert to be held at Faurot park.

1. March.—2nd Reg't. p. m. R. B Hall.
2. Selection.—From Hitchy-Koo, E. R. Goety.
3. Trombone Sinear.—Lawsy Massy, Fred Jewell.
4. Selection.—Lucid Di Lammermoor, Donayetti.
5. Fox Trot.—I Ain't Got Weary Yet, Percy Wenrich.
6. Baritone Solo.—Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep (Played by Mr. Mobus.) T. R. R. Rollinson.
7. Selection.—From Going Up, Louise A. Hirsch.
8. One Step.—Johnny's In Town, Geo. W. Meyer.

Meat Dealers Reduce Prices

BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—Wholesale meat dealers here today announced a cut of one to four cents a pound in the price of pork, due to the break in the live stock market and the sale of government supplies. Smoked bacon is down from 40 cents to 36 1-2 cents. Smoked ham 39 to 37 cents; lard 36 to 31 and fresh ham 38 to 34 cents.

GIRL, 4, DIES OF INJURIES.

YOUNGSTOWN, August 30.—Edna Cooper, 4, died at Youngstown hospital as a result of injuries received when she was run down by an automobile near her home in Struthers last night.

She was the daughter of Ralph M. Cooper and a niece of Judge Dahl B. Cooper of the county court of domestic relations.

ALL SOLD OUT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 30.—Only a little bacon and rice remained of two car loads of army food here when the second day of a sale by the city and chamber of commerce opened today. All the canned goods disappeared on the first day. A third car is on the way.

25 Years Ago

Items taken from Times-Democrat quarter century ago today.

AUGUST 30.

Frederick Harold, Sr., was found dead this morning at the rear of his shop, 543 north West street. Death due to heart disease. Besides the widow, one son and four daughters survive him.

W. B. Richie, was today elected unanimously supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the World at a monster convention held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clara Vermillion, 18, wife of F. C. Vermillion died at her home today, leaving a motherless infant son.

Mrs. E. G. Mowen was called to Columbus today by the serious illness of her sister.

Supt. O. W. Bell of the L. E. and W. has returned from a three week's vacation at St. Louis Springs.

TYPHOID FEVER PROVES FATAL

Folowing but an eight days illness from typhoid fever Woodford P. Stevenson, 40, of Bath township died at the city hospital last night. He was taken to the hospital the early part of the week. Besides the bereaved widow five small children are left to mourn his death. They are Elizabeth, George, Harold, Woodford, Jr., and Robert. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, one sister and four brothers are also left.

The remains were taken to the home of her sister Mrs. Eva Christ, 520 Center street. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center Street Church of God, and Burial will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

SECOND ST. CHURCH TO BURN MORTAGE

One of the principal features of the service at Second Street M. E. church Sunday evening will be the burning of the mortgage that will send the old debt up in flames. There will be special music. Rev. A. A. Thomas has received a unanimous call to return as pastor for the third year.

SLAYER IS SLAIN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 30.—Robin J Cooper, a Nashville lawyer, who was acquitted of the murder of former Senator Edward W. Carmack in 1908, after a sensational trial, was found dead today in Richland creek near his home in Belle Meade Park, a suburb. The police believe he was murdered and his body thrown into the creek.

J. J. CONNAUGHTON DIES OF APOPLEXY

WAPAKONETA, Aug. 30.—Sudden death overtook Attorney John J. Connaughton, sixty-three years of age, this afternoon, August 29, 1919, at his office. Apoplexy is the presumed cause of the unexpected fatality.

Mr. Connaughton so far as is locally reported, had not been ailing in health.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Lana Jacobs, whom he married, October 30, 1883, in Wapak; and one son, Attorney Frank Connaughton, practicing law in Wapak. Frank Connaughton was recently released from military service.

One brother and one sister comprise Mike Connaughton, St. Marys and Mary Connaughton residing on the Connaughton homestead near Glynnwood.

The deceased Mr. Connaughton was one of the best known attorneys in the county. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Hoskins, Connaughton, Stout, Wapak.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Harold Ice, who was killed at the aviation field, Belleville, Ill., will be conducted from the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. W. Motter in charge. Interment in the Green Lawn cemetery.

HOTEL COLUMBUS
200 Rooms
Long and 5th Sts. Columbus, O.
FIREPROOF
Rooms $1—with Private Bath $1.50

83D DIVISION TO GET 30 FLAGS AT REUNION MONDAY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30.—More than 30 colors and flags of the 83rd division, Ohio's first draft division trained at Camp Sherman under command of Major General E. F. Glenn, will be formally presented to the state of Ohio here Monday during the first reunion of the division.

In behalf of Governor Cox and the state, Adjutant General Roy E. Layton will receive the colors at exercises to be held at 2 p. m. on the west front of the state house. The presentation will be made by General Glenn. Several thousand officers and men from Ohio and western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the reunion.

Immediately after the flag ceremonies, short memorial services will be held in the state house in honor of Colonel C. C. Weybrecht, former adjutant general of Ohio and veteran of the world war, who died this week at his home in Alliance as the result of eating poisoned food at a banquet a week ago at Canton in his honor.

MAN WHO MADE DEATH CHAIR DIES IN PRISON HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, August 30—The man who made the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary died in the prison hospital this morning after a two days' illness from heart trouble. He was Harry E. Glick, aged 52, life prisoner from Wayne county, convicted of the first degree murder of a Wooster policeman. He was received at the penitentiary in 1912 and before that had served three previous terms for crimes of violence.

Glick was an expert carpenter and made the chair used for electrocution of prisoners during one of his previous terms.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, September 1, are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee and region of the Great Lakes: Normal temperature; generally fair, but with a probability of occasional local showers.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Schuller and Hooks:

Mrs. William Jervis from St. Rita's hospital to 602 South Atlantic avenue.

Williams and Davis:

Mrs. Carl Baumgarter from St. Rita's hospital to her home in Delphos.

Porch Lights

While the street lights are out, let your porch lights burn all night.

This suggestion was made by one of the progressive clubs a few days ago as a protection for late pedestrians.

The cost to you will not be much and you can make the way safer for those who are out late, as well as give protection to your own property.

You can also lighten your way all through life by putting aside a part of your money each month in a savings account.

In the Allen County Savings & Loan company where you will receive five per cent. interest along with safety and convenience.

Savings Building, corner Market and Elizabeth streets.

WED AT HIGH NOON

Warner B. Newlan, recently returned from overseas and Miss Rose Lugibill of Bluffton, were married at 12:30 o'clock Saturday noon by Rev. Walter D. Cole at his residence. The plain marriage service was used, and they were unattended. They will reside near Ottawa where the groom owns a farm.

NOW ALMOST EVERYBODY WANTS TO GO TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Everybody wants to go to Europe. Announcement by the state department that passports to France, Belgium, Portugal and Italy would be issued September 15, has started a deluge of requests that promised to all but swamp the department before that date, officials stated today.

Read The Times' Want Ads

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE
168 Acre Farm 4 miles from Lima, $100 per acre.
276 acre farm near Lima $130 per acre.
We have several farms for sale at the right price.
8-room house modern, sleeping porch; on West High,
Bungalow, lot 51X200.
6-room bungalow, lot 50X200. Price $2600.
Properties in all parts of the city.
Parks, Biddinger & Tussing
Harper Block Room 27-29
Phone, Main 1578.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE.

One fine 5 room bungalow, located on west side, large living room; fine dining room, 2 nice bed rooms with bath and back porch, large front porch. Nicely located. Prive $3,800.

GOODING, SONS & CO.
420 Holland Blk.
Main 1770.
1t

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply in person Horner & Steinle Shoe Store. 235

EVERY MONDAY SPECIAL
Two or 3 piece Gent's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed for $1.00
Ladies' Plain Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed for $1.00
Ladies' Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Open Monday Evenings till 8 P. M. and Saturday till 9 P. M. Goods Called For and Delivered
We will run our Monday Special Tuesday, September 2, because of Monday being Labor Day.
CITY PRESSING PARLOR
124 East Market Street. State 5271

For Sale

6 room new house, strictly modern, fine home, nice location; Richie Avenue $6000.00
6 room new house, strictly modern, fine home, nice location; Ewing Ave. $4000.00
7 room good house, modern, nice lot, fruit and shade, good garage; East Eureka Street $3500.00
7 room good house, partly modern, nice location, close in; reasonable terms; North West Street $3800.00
5 room good house, partly modern, nice location, reasonable terms; West Haller Street $2400.00
6 room good house, partly modern, nice location; West Elm Street $3500.00
6 room new house, strictly modern, full lot, fine location; N. Metcalf St. $4200.00
6 room good house, modern except furnace, nice lot, nice location; North Metcalf Street $3200.00
6 room good house, all modern, nice location, good garage; Rice Avenue $4200.00
4 room cottage, modern except furnace, reasonable terms; N. West Street $2000.00
5 room cottage, modern except furnace, nice location; $500 cash, balance $25.00 per month; S. Scott Street $3200.00
5 room new house, modern except furnace, nice location; $400 cash, balance $20.00 per month; N. Jefferson Street $2400.00
6 room new house, strictly modern, oak floors and oak finish, nice fireplace, full basement, very fine home; Rice Avenue $4200.00
7 room good house, strictly modern, fine lot, nice location, nice home; Brice Avenue $4650.00
6 room good house, modern except furnace, nice lot, nice location; North West Street $3800.00
5 room bungalow, strictly modern, nice lot, nice location, fine shade, East Elm Street $3200.00

THE ELMER D. WEBB Company

MEMBER LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD
56 Public Square
Phone ..... Main 4781
Res. Phone ..... Lake 3992

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Telephone Your Ads Up to 8 p. m.
CALL MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591 any time up to 8 p. m. daily. Payment may be made later.
MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591

Times Classified Advertisements
THE MARKET PLACE OF NORTHWESTERN OHIO

The Rates Are Easy To Remember
25 words, three days, 25c; business announcements or display ads are charged at regular rates.
CHEAPEST RATES IN OHIO

HELP WANTED

WANTED

SALESLADIES
For all departments.
Experienced preferred.
Apply to
Manager
BOSTON STORE

GIRLS WANTED
Apply at Once
THE F. J. BANTA & SON COMPANY
255

—WANTED—
El Verso and San Felice, bunch-breakers and beginners. Good pay while learning. Apply at North Side factory.
Deisel-Wemmer Co.

FOR SALE—Organ, 6 octave in good condition. Call at 482 south Central avenue or State 1437. 233

FOR SALE—Motorcycle with side-car, 3 speed. Good running order. Just overhauled. Price $160. Call Main 5680. 233

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, as good as new. Inquire 542 W. McKibben. Phone High 4583. 233

ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER HATS
Get Orders in Early.
MISS CLARA DAWSON
339 S. Pine Street 233

Wanted Clothing Salesman and Window Trimmer
Good Salary to Right Man.
WALLACE HARTZLER
600 S. ELIZABETH ST.
Phone, Rice 1518

WANTED,— Solicitors to make house to house canvas. Only live wires wanted. Good opportunity for producers. Apply Circulation Manager, The Times-Democrat. tf

WOMEN WANTED
For Afternoon and evening work. Apply at once.
F. J. BANTA & SON COMPANY
250

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss.
Estate of William Coffey, deceased. John Coffey, of 1004 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William Coffey, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated 15th day of August, 1919.
FRED C. BECKER, Probate Judge.
8-16-sat-3wks

LEGAL NOTICE.
A. J. Hicks, residing in Buxton, Iowa, will take notice that on the 15th day of August, 1919, Alberta Harrison filed her petiton in the common pleas court of Allen County, Ohio, in case No. 18750 against the above named party for the partition of the following described property:
"The north half of the following described premises: commencing at a point on the east line of Baxter street in the City of Lima, Ohio, at a point one hundred (100) feet north of a point where the east line of Baxter street intersects the north line of Elm street in the City of Lima: thence east and parallel with the north line of Elm street, fifty (50) feet; thence north parallel with the east line of Baxter, one hundred (100) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of Elm street fifty (50) feet to the east line of Baxter street; thence south on the east line of Baxter street to the place of beginning, being the north part of inlot number nine hundred and ninety five (995) and the north-west part of inlot number nine hundred and ninety six (996) in Lucas sub-division to Lima, Ohio."
Said parties are required to answer on or before the 18th day of October, 1919.
ALBERTA HARRISON,
Mackenzie & Weadock, her attorneys.
8-16-sat-6wks

Read Times Classified Ads

BRINGING UP FATHER - - - By Mc Manus

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
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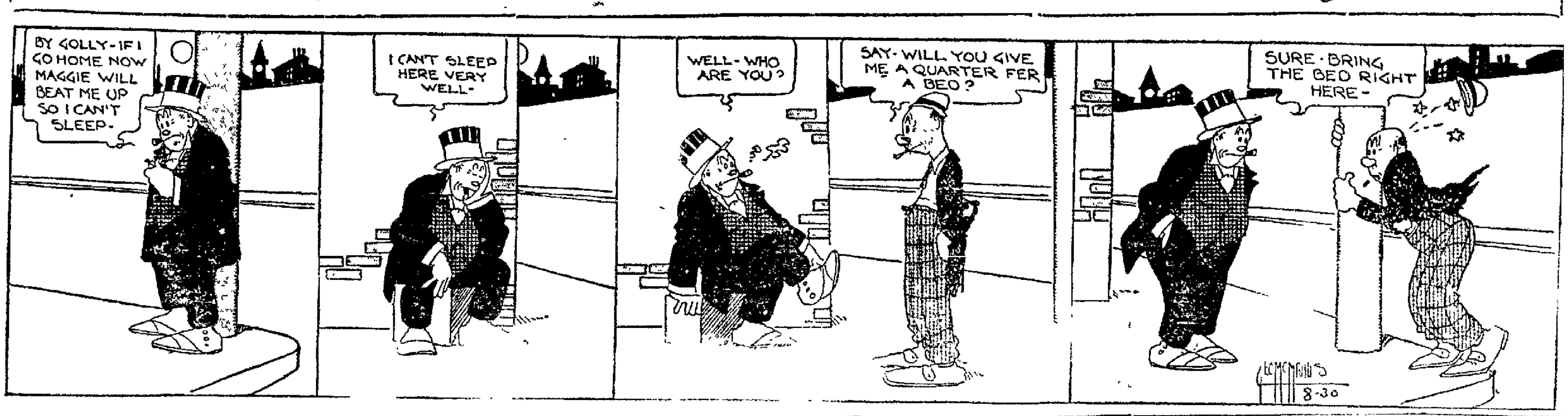

HAVE YOU ROOM TO RENT?

A Want Advertisement in The Times-Democrat will quickly rent it for you.

HELP WANTED

WANTED
Boys wanted to learn shoe finishing and shoe repairing. Ages from 17 years up. Inquire of
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR.
219 S. Main.

WANTED - Miscellaneous

WANTED—House consisting of 10 to 15 rooms. Must be modern. Call Main 6735. Mrs. Foutz, 608 East North street. 234

WANTED—A late Ford Body with top, fenders and windshield; must be cheap for cash. Call State 2670. 234

MACHINIST — Experienced. Position permanent. All 'round man capable of keeping up dies and box box tools on screw machines. Write stating age and wages expected. The Monitor Sad Iron Co., Big Prairie, Ohio. 234

WANTED—Places for Lima Business College students to work for their board and room. Call Main 3320. w-t-s

WANTED—Good rabbit dog, not too large, at once. Call Main 3698 and ask for Mr. Stinson. 234

NOTICE—Opportunity for students to earn part of tuition while attending school at the Lima Business College. Call at office, fourth floor, College building. w-t-s

LOST

LOST—Gold Locket Between Horn's Candy Kitchen and Metcalf. Call Main 3298. Reward. 234

LOST—1 gasoline cap for Moon car, somewhere on Main St. Call Rice 4241. Reward. 234

LOST—Platinum ring set with diamond and two saphires, between Thomas apartments and Country club. Reward for return to Mrs. Seward Folsom, Thomas apartments, Main 5305. 234

FOUND

FOR SALE--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—4 bedroom suites, dining room table and chairs, etc. 2 pool tables. 112 E. Market St. High 2429. 234

FOR SALE—Furniture for small rooming house of eight rooms, well furnished $300 for quick sale. Call Main 5709. 233

For Sale
Large type Poland China Male Pigs of the best breeding.
H. P. & R. H. HUBER
R. R. NO. 3
Phone 236 Bluffton, O.
256

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED—To buy copy of National Georgraphic Magazine, August 1917, No. 2 Vol. 32, to complete volume. Address P. O. Box 7, Lima, Ohio. 233

CANDY—Big pay. Advertise, men, and women. Start one of our specialty candy factories in your home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Grand opportunity. Candy House, 1819 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. 256

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—Light Six touring car. Good condition, Cord tires. Phone State 3535. tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—One or two strictly modern unfurnished rooms, with heat, will be vacated September 3. Phone High 2476.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms in Metropolitan Block. Best location in Lima; newly docorated within. Rooms large, light, clean and airy. Fine elevator service; steam heat. One beautiful suite of office rooms on the north side, opposite Norval Hotel is all that is now for rent. The terms are right. Only two of those attractive rooms on the 5th floor are now left. Call M. Musselman, Main 3698 or inquire O. B. Selfridge. tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, also two unfurnished rooms. Modern. Close to south-side factories. Call Main 5709. 233

FOR RENT—2 newly papered flats; rent reasonable; close to south side plants and close to Metcalf street car line. Call Main 3698. tf

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—Seven room house, northeast corner Pine and Eureka streets Five rooms, newly papered. Large high lot. $15.00 per month. Possession July 1st. Call Main 1012. tf

FOR RENT—5 room double house at 414 west North. Modern, $22.50. P. A. Kahle, Main 4194. 234

FOR SALE—Home located in the 800 block on Brice Ave. One of the prettiest homes on the street. Eight rooms, bath and butler's pantry, steam heat, garage, modern in every detail. This house was built by owner for a home. Reason for selling leaving city. For full particulars, address M. A. C., care Times. tl

FOR RENT—Farm, 5 miles west of Lima. Also store room. 112 south Elizabeth street, State 1880. J. E. DeVoe, over City Bank. 234

FOR RENT—Garage at 734-736 north Main street. $2.50 per month. Inquire Miss Clara E. Longmeier. Call Main 5913 or High 2115. 237

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE.
5 room cottage, Shawnee street, Cellar and in fine condition, just painted and papered, three lots go with house, price $1550, easy terms
6 room, two story house, northwest part of the city, close in partly modern, a bargain at $2100, easy terms.
60 acre farm close to Lima, fair improvements, fine location, price $150 per acre.
80 acres close to Lima, slate roof house, large barn, fine location, price $155 per acre.
We have many others to show you.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
24½ Public Square.
Phone, Main 5036.

SALE
Notice is hereby given that all unclaimed freight and baggage in the possession of The Ohio Electric Railway Co., in Lima, Ohio, will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, September 25, 1919, 9:00 A. M., at the Columbus, Ohio, Freight Station of
THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

FOR SALE—Seven room partly modern house, fine location, lot 58x200. 408 South Central avenue, call State 1437. 234

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, 708 west North. One of best locations in Lima. P. A Kahle. Main 4194. 333

FOR SALE—Two homes in north side—one strictly modern home at 421 West Haller street, with hot water heat. One home modern except furnace at 691 North Elizabeth street. For particulars call A. Quinn. Room No. 1 Morris Arcade or phone Lake 2929 or State 2181. tf

FOR SALE—240 acres of black land, 11 miles from Kenton, Ohio, $40,000. Easy terms, $10,000 cash will handle deal. P. A. Kahle, Holmes Block. Phone Main 4194. 237

FOR SALE
Two 7 room houses in beautiful Holmes' addition, in fine condition splendid neighborhood, immediate possession. This is your chance to seure a good home. Terms $100. down and $20 per month.
F. W. HOLMES
No 418 Holmes Bldg

Real Estate
A complete little 5 room modern home on West Market street. About one block from car line. Can be had at a bargain price if taken at once. Has full basement, furnace and hardwood floors. Deep lot and half of drive. Owner moving to country.
I. W. GREEN
414 Opera House Bldg.
Main 6713.
Member Lima Real Estate Board
233

FOR SALE—Real Estate

NEW HOUSES
IN
NORTH END
SIX ROOMS MODERN
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
F. W. MORRIS,
Main 6950, 601 Savings Bldg.

Real Estate
5 room modern house. Large lot, paved street. Close in ......$3800.
Courtad Bros.
232½ N. Main St., Rice 2680.
Over New Hudson Lunch.
Res. Phone, State 6792; State 3942
233

Joseph E. Morris Veterinary Surgeon
Formerly assistant to Dr. J. H. Blattenberg.
Office 112 South Central Ave., opposite Owen Bros. Phone Main 5988. 234

FOR SALE—West side, five beautiful brand new houses, strictly modern, bath, furnace, fireplace, oak finish. $6,000, $6,200, $7,700, $8,000 Easy terms Shepard, Main 2766. 231

FOR SALE—Lot No 7906, Oakland Park addition, North street entrance, beautifully shaded, $800 cash if sold by Sept 10th. Wm F Uman, 310 Masonic Bldg. 1t

FOR SALE
2 story residence, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, cement basement, furnace, strictly modern, good repair, full lot One of the best properties on Center street, could exchange for small farm. For particulars call at office.
WEST SIDE
An elegant residence, 6 rooms and breakfast room, pantry, bath and all other modern conveniences, new. For particulars see
R. O. WOODS
Member Lima Real Estate Board
234-5 Holland Blk.
Phones Main 1440-1271.
233

FARMS FOR SALE
OF ALL SIZES
Or will swap for city property. Also Money to Loan on City or Farm Property Special Bargain on a 20 acre farm, 3½ miles from Lima
JOHN L. THOMPSON
STATE 1611
304 HOLMES BLDG

Saturday Bargains

426 Marion Ave, 6 rooms... $4250
11 rooms, West High, near New Hospital $4850
West Elm, near Nye, 7 rooms $6500
851 West Elm, entirely modern Bungalow, 8 rooms $7500
Jameson street, 6 rooms, modern, garage $5200
Latham Ave, 6 rooms, all modern, bargain $3900
E. Eureka, 6 rooms, modern, Garage $4500
2 business blocks, having good revenue. Price and location on application.
One dandy lot on West Elm, west of Cole $1600

J. H. Hofer
306 SAVINGS BLDG.
Main 4346
Member Lima Real Estate Board

FOR SALE—Real Estate

For Sale
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Can save you money on paints, oils, varnishes and wall decorations. It is our business to ask you for your first order. You will find it to your interest to repeat. Phone Main 3515. 120 W. Wayne 256

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Hotel in town of 2,000, one block from depot Restaurant, cigar stand and soda fountain in connection. Reason for selling, leaving town. Or will trade for Lima property.
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Kentucky Block, per ton ... $7.?0
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209 S. Central Avenue
Phone, Main 4223.

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Upholstering and Furniture Repairing, Mattress Renovating, etc.
Old work made equal to new.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
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At leading grocers—25 drinks—25 cents.
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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
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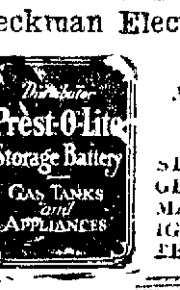

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Will pay $47 cash for a $50 bond.

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Quality and Service, Day or Night.
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No red tape, no delay—you get the money the same day the application is made.
The Shawnee Finance Co.
120 W. High St.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARMY FOODSTUFFS ARE QUICKLY SOLD

CANNED GOODS MELT AWAY LIKE SNOW AT SALE FRIDAY NIGHT

Curb Market is Enlarged and Crosses Market Street On Public Square

ALL PRODUCE IS SOLD

Farmers Have Trouble In Handling Customers, So Many Storm Wagons

Lima citizens are taking advantage of the savings offered in foodstuffs and Saturday morning thronged the curb market on the Public Square and the sale of army vegetables held under the supervision of Marketmaster Herbolzheimer at the market house.

The sale of the army foodstuffs opened at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and only a short time after the opening the place was crowded with anxious buyers. Within two hours there was a such a great demand made upon the clerks that it was impossible to handle the crowds.

However, they did the best they could until 9 o'clock when the market closed. The marketmaster this morning stated that had a better system been arranged he could have disposed of the entire lot of corn, peas, and baked beans last night.

All Gone Now.

Shortly after sun rise this morning buyers again thronged the market house, and before 9 o'clock every can of corn and beans was sold, and there was a great demand for more. Shortly afterwards, the supply of baked beans ran out, leaving only a few cases of tomatoes and green beans to be disposed of.

While there is not the demand for these latter two vegetables that there was for the corn, peas and baked beans, Herboltzheimer declared he will dispose of the entire lot by late this afternoon. He said it is possible another shipment will be brought to Lima if it can be secured within the next few weeks. If after that date, Herboltzheimer says, it will be useless to bring the canned vegetables to Lima owing to the fact that housewives will have canned their own foodstuffs.

Poor and Rich Mix.

At the sale this morning, rich people mingled with the poor. The man with much money waited his chance in line just the same as his poorer brother who only desired a can or two of the vegetables. Parked by the side of large touring cars were the wagons of the youngsters. Purchasers brought many different receptacles to convey their purchases home. While the majority of those on foot carried market baskets, other brought large burlap and flour sacks. Many simply carried their cans stacked in their arms like so much kindling wood.

Curb Market Gone.

Activities on the curb market, held in the Public Square, were nearly as great as that around the market house. True to predictions the curb market has grown until it extends north of Market street on the east side of the square.

Sell Flour, Too.

City and county officials this morning purchased an entire wagon load of flour and disposed of it to the public at exact cost. Twenty-five pound sacks were being sold at $1.30 and 50 pound sacks were let go at $2.60. Police Chief O. J. Roush and Prosecutor Cable were in charge of the sales.

Special Agent Roy Bowersock was on the job again this morning supervising the sales, and a father was never more proud of the growth of a son than is Bowersock of the progress of the market.

Prices That Ruled.

Several loads of chickens made their appearance on the curb this morning and were sold at 30 and 35c per pound. Eggs have advanced three cents over the last market, and were being disposed of today at 43c per dozen.

Other prices averaged about the same as they have on past market days.

Quickly Sold Out.

Despite the fact that the number of farmers who brought goods to the market was doubled this morning, it was only a few hours after the opening that purchasers were able to buy anything so quick were sales made.

Again true to predictions, the two markets in Lima this morning took a fresh wallop at old H. C. L. and it is the belief of many that a few more such days and he will be handed his death blow.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

There is a certain automobile or flivver made up in Detroit by a man who sues newspapers for a million dollars when he feels like it—and gets six cents!

And this "car" is well known—if you don't think so, look about you and you'll find them swarming on every road, on every street and sometimes even on telephone poles and byways.

Anyway a visit to the curb market will show you just one more use for the lowly flivver—for it is the leading conveyor of market things to the curb in Lima.

If this keeps up we'll have to call it the Ford curb market in this 'burg. Just count the flivvers next market day.

Horses imported into Argentine are taught to avoid a poisonous weed that the native animals shun naturally by forcing them to inhale smoke from burning piles of the weed.

WILL ASK FOR SALARY LAW

MARION, O., August 30.—Public school teachers of Marion county at the closing session of their annual institute today unanimously resolved to ask the state legislature to pass a law making the minimum salary of teachers $100 a month.

THE RAMBLER'S COLUMN

The old song said "And He Rambled all Around."

Some friends of The Times have been kind enough to ask what has become of the Rambler. And here's the answer—he has been enjoying a vacation—yes, even newspaper writers get a short vacation every two or three years!

You ask me what stands out as the most prominent feature of my vacation? Well, it's the fact that county commissioners or road supervisors or township trustees or some one or other doesn't put up sign posts at cross roads.

Why on earth can't this be done, so that the tourist can know which way he is going—whether to Podunk or Sleepy Hollow, or somewhere else? What's the reason that one who is touring has to stop and ask every few miles "where is the road to somewhere?"

No use at all. There isn't a county in Ohio or Indiana that can't afford to have signposts at every prominent crossroads. They used to do it in the old days when a fellow never went ten miles from home.

Now the roads are full of machines, including flivvers, and every fellow who is more than a few miles from home has to spend a lot of valuable vacation time asking directions.

As far as my observation went and I am not a world traveler by any means, the roads in Indiana are vastly superior to those in our own state.

I like the idea of having a road every mile, each way, like they have it over in the Hoosier state. Then they keep up their roads better than we do over here. Drive over and see if this isn't the truth.

While wandering around in my flivver the nicest town I saw was Bluffton, Ind. It is certainly a model for other small towns to copy from.

It is about the size of Wapakoneta and it seems that every man, woman and child must strive to make it the prettiest town around. The streets are nearly all paved (Bluffton had the largest mileage of paved streets of any small city in the world a few years ago, I was told) and the houses are all painted and the yards are kept spic and span. Trees are encouraged, not cut down to suit some telephone or electric company's wires, and every street has cement sidewalks, and in good repair.

I don't know a single soul in Bluffton, never was there before in my life and may never be again. But I liked the looks of the town so well I stopped and drove all over it. Isn't that a compliment for any town—to have a tourist look it all over, when he never saw it before and never expects to again?

Once in awhile you see an unusual sign—and I don't have to travel out of Lima to see one.

It is on the window of the Congress, next to the City bank and reads "Good and Bad Cigars."

Frankness? I say so.

CLOCK VISIBLE FORM FOUR SIDES

Bluem Store Installs Convenience That Public Will Appreciate

West Market and Elizabeth streets, probably the busiest traffic corner in the city since the movement of trade started westward on Market street and both ways on Elizabeth from Market, has had a convenience installed that will appeal to the thousands of passers by every day.

Bluem's department store on the northeast corner, has installed at the corner a huge chime clock that has four faces, plainly visible from a distance and placed high enough to stand out prominently.

The clock weighs 2,300 pounds, is 12 feet in height, has a 30-inch illuminated dial and is operated electrically from a master clock inside the big store.

The chimes sound every quarter of an hour and the hours are struck. The whole clock is handsome, being finished in solid bronze and stained glass.

BUT SHOULD BE

An exile from the fatherland,
Deserted by his warrior band,
The kaiser lives alone, unsung,
Despised, dishonored—and unhung

FISHING NOT GOOD NOW AT INDIAN LAKE

Lima Angler Says Fall Will Be Time to Land Big Ones at the Lake

Lima fisherman who are planning to spend Labor Day trying to coax prize fish out of Indian lake may be disappointed. But most of them will try just the same.

"Indian lake is covered with little 'shad' fish," said one well known Lima angler, Saturday, "and therefore the fishing up there is not good as the bass feed off these small fish, but you just wait until the first frost comes and you'll see these fish disappear and the bass will then begin to bite like mad. The fall fishing season promises to be the best I have ever known and the prospects of a big influx of fishermen from all over the state are bright."

AUTO IS STOLEN

An automobile, owned by E. Frickenstein, 656 South Elizabeth street, was stolen from his garage sometime between Wednesday night and Friday, according to a report made police last night. The machine is an Overland and bears Ohio license number 255,193.

ALLEN COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR WILL BE REALLY BEST EVER

Entries are Pouring in For Every One of the Many Departments

HORSES COMING, TOO

Chamber of Commerce to Have a Day—Lima is Co-Operating This Year

Interest in the Allen County fair, week after next, has been awakened by the live management and it is predicted that all past fairs will be eclipsed when this year's week's carnival is held at the Bellefontaine avenue park.

Lima Chamber of Commerce has gotten back of the project and belated Lima interest in the home fair, which has been more or less lacking for a quarter of a century, bids fair to be poured out to the utmost this year.

Eugene Lippincott, well-known attorney, after-dinner speaker and expert agriculturist, heads the committee named by the Chamber of Commerce to make "Chamber of Commerce Day," Wednesday, a red letter affair. Other live wires on the committee are Elmer D. Webb, Charles Heath and R. B. Dunn, which means there will be something doing.

Chamber of Commerce members will be expected to attend to a man and not the least of the attractions will be a big parade, while the committee will pull off stunts during the day.

Entries are Large.

Entries are pouring in for the big fair week after next. Most of the art hall space has been taken and all of the manufacturers and dealers' display space is spoken for.

In the different departments entries are fairly pouring in and it is safe to predict that there will be more displays this year than ever before. From livestock to needlework every branch of the big fair will be filled to overflowing.

And Racing, Too.

Lima lovers of trotters and pacers are race hungry, for since the abandonment of the Ohio Racing Circuit meetings at the driving park there are no regular race events and the fair must fill the whole summer's bill.

Purses for each event have been increased to $450 and this will bring the horses from all over the country; in fact, already several stables have arrived to "lay up" next week and be ready for the real thing the following week.

It is learned from an authentic source that German dyes of the minimum value of $200,000 to $250,000 local currency are still held by Cantonese merchants.

QUALITY WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S—MADE TO ORDER.

Today's Heat Record.
(Solar Refinery Temperature.)

4:00 a. m.	69
9:00 a. m.	72
12:00 m.	79
2:00 p. m.	82

APARTMENTS ARE VERY HANDSOME

New West Elm Structure of Dunn Company Decidedly Attractive

The Frances apartments, located at the corner of Baxter and Elm streets, just completed by the A. F. Dunn company, presents one of the most unique and complete of Lima's modern apartment buildings. The building consists of six apartments, three on each side of two floors and is constructed with outside finish of rock bound stucco, with green Spanish tile roof, red tile flooring on verandas and a red brick formal fence, making an attractive color combination. Every room in each apartment is provided with outside light, the apartments consisting of five rooms and a bath each. Mantel and wall decorations are different in each apartment. The front lawn is beautiful with imported shrubbery. Indicative of the demand for this class of residence, four of the apartments are rented and will be occupied on Tuesday.

BANK ROBBERS FOILED

TOLEDO, Aug. 30.—An attempt to rob the People's State Bank on the east side here was frustrated when patrolmen heard the crashing of glass early this morning. During a severe electrical storm, the bandits sought to enter the bank by breaking out a large rear window. Patrolman Stauffer was fired on as he approached the bank and returned the shots. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

SALVATION ARMY TO BID FAREWELL TO THE TERRELLS

Efficient Workers Here for 17 Months Are Sent to Van Wert

TO CLOSE SUNDAY EVE

Captain and Mrs. Troy Terrell, who have been in charge of Salvation Army work in Lima for the past 17 months, will "farewell" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the hall, corner Market and Union streets. They have been transferred to Van Wert where the work will not be so strenuous a strain upon the captain's health. During their stay in Lima the Terrell's have won the highest esteem of all the religious persons and the profound gratitude of hundreds, men and women, whom they have helped toward a better life. In their social work they have given special attention to wayward girls and have been wonderfully successful in this line.

When they came here the Salvation Army work was at a very low ebb. They have built it up and laid a foundation for still greater things. In a short time the army will have a citadel of its own, secured by their efforts.

Captain Terrell seven years ago, in his own words, "a drunken clown," has shown himself a modest Christian gentleman of the highest order. Mrs. Terrell, a trained nurse, has ministered to body and soul in an effective way. The captain has been in great demand in surrounding towns for addresses and has overtaxed his strength.

Ensign George Purdum, of Toledo, with a staff, will take charge in Lima next Wednesday and push the work with new vigor.

QUALITY WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S—MADE TO ORDER.

4% THE LIMA TRUST CO. 4%
STRONG COURTEOUS PROGRESSIVE

SEED unplanted does not grow. The same rule holds with money. If you want to get results from the money you earn, a Savings Account with this strong bank affords the means.

It is the fertile soil in which your money will bring the most satisfactory return.

We pay 4% compound interest and welcome small deposits as cordially as large.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER $340,000.00
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WATCH THEM ANNIHILATE TIME

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LIMA AUTO RACES
Fair Grounds

LIMA'S BEST LABOR DAY AMUSEMENT

Races Start at 2:30 P. M. ---- ---- Admission 50c
FIVE EVENTS

COME EARLY TO SECURE GOOD SEATS

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